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Congress Accepts Plan

Delhi, Jan. 6. Committee-Congress Party "Parliament"-today accep 1 d the British interpretation of the disputed provincial group-Ing clauses in the British plan for an independent India. The Moslem League has

already accepted the Britisl interpretation which was issued Lafter the recent India talks in London. decision Congress'

: Moslem the way for League participation Constituent Assembly, which had held a number of meetings to devise India's constitution. ' Just before Christmas. Mo-

hammed Ali Jinnan, President of the League, told the mess that "unless and until Congress unequivocally accepts the inter-T pretation which has been catexorically and definitely; pur by the British Government in their statement on Dec. 6 on the Cabinet Mission plan of May 16, there is no occasion for me to call a meeting of the Moslem League Council for revising its previous decision to boycott the Constituent Assembly."

The acceptance of the British Government's interpretation was given by 99-votes to 52: on a resolution by the Congress Working Committee, which followed consultations between Pandit Nehru, Vice-President of the Indian Interim Government, and Mr. Gandhi.

Bose Protests

Sarat Chandra Bose, Bengal Congress leader and former member of the Indian Interim Government, resigned his mem-Dership of the Congress Worksing Committee today in protest against-the resolution. Sarat Chandra Bose said in a

telegram to the Congress President, Acharya Kripalani, that it "stuitifies Congress, makes the W Constituent Assembly a subservient body irreparably destroys India's integrity and ac- 50,000. Many millions of dol tually compels the provinces to lars a month came into the Colaccept prouping against their ony through these exports after will and to surrender provincial | the demand of the limited local autonomy.

"The Constituent Assembly, acting in accordance with the British Government's interpre- amount of ingenuity on the part tation and mandate cannot nos-l'of Hong Kong's factory owners sibly frame the constitution for to rehabilitate their workshops. a sovereign republic of India," The Japanese, when they ex-

H.K. TEXTILE MANUFACTURES First Cotton Yarn Arrives From Japan

Allocations Now Being Made

(By Margaret Bradbury)
A bid to restore Hong Kong's textile trade, which before the war was the Colony's largest industry, is now under way and it is probable that by the middle of this month the textile situation here will have gained its earlier importance in supplying much needed materials to

overseas markets. More important perhaps in its immediate effect on the Colony will be the employment provided for many thousands of now workless people in the manufacturing houses.

With the arrival of the s.s. Empire Fraser from Japan a few days ago came the first cotton yarn since 1941, and allocations are now being made to manufacturers on the basis of the number of weaving and knitting machines owned.

It is expected that varn will number of Chinese owners out i sible for the distribution this material have also been and knitters dismantled their Wages Board.

successful in securing rayon and machinery and took it into Free The strike is considered like—three most serious cases.—Reuter. other yarns required for the production of art silk materials, hosiery and similar goods. Kong. This will also be distributed during January.

Before the war Hong Kong used 20,000 tons of cotton yarn a year, and countries which textile received the Colony's exports were Malaya. Netherlands East Indies, South Africa, British West Indo China, East and West Africa. Philippine Isles, Bornes and the United Kingdom,

understand that 70,000 people were employed in the factories here and that figure does not include the nurnbers of workers holding ancillary jobs, estimated at about market had been met.

Machinery Returns It has taken a considerable tended Kai Tak airdrome put a

MONTY OFF TO MOSCOW

Berlin, Jan. 6. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery left carly today for Moscow for a week's

military visit. He had stopped in Revlin two days as the guest of British Army and Military Government officials .- Associated

I ransport Strike In Britain

London, Jan. 6. Supplies of food and other goods brought by road were abruptly interrupted today by Benha, north of Cairo. an unofficial lightning strike of continue to arrive in large of business and apple where are some 5,000 drivers and other Pasha; tonight communicated with enough quantities to maintain craft now land were previously employees of large haulage the hospital director, enquiring the industry. The S.T. & I.-- the sites of fractories. These firms. They are dissatisfied about the condition of the injured Government department respon- tweets have since had to find with the recent wages and hours men. of new quarters. Many weavers proposals of this industry's

> China, but this has now been by to spread, in which case it brought back everland to Hong | would affect many supplies for the whole of the country, in-At the moment there are 209 | cluding all kinds of food, newsweaving factories here using | print, wind, spirits and topower and hand Loms. They bacco. It has already held up own among them 2.289 power the unloading of cargoes looms and 2,500 hand looms. food at the London docks. There are also 238 knitting fac-Haulers of Leeds, Liverpool and tories in possession hetween Newcastle are reported to have them of 1.230 power knitting been asked to strike in support. machines and 516 hand knitting If these appeals were successful, machines. On the hosiery production side there are 935 power be involved.—Reuter.

Troop Train Bombed

Cairo, Jan. 5. Three bombs thrown at a train carrying British troops from Cairo to Palestine via Port Said, tonight, near Galyub, about eight miles north of Cairo.

Eleven soldiers were injured three of them seriously. The three bambs were thrown at one of three carriages carrying British troops, just after the train had left the Cairo area. The train immediately halted and the in-Jured were taken to hospital at

The Egyptian Premier, Nokrashy

The Director said he had great

TRAIN DERAILED

Orivitz, Wisconsin, Jan. 6. A Milwaukee Railroad passenger train was derailed attendants at a nearby hospital said that about 30 persons were Cinema. injured, apparently none criti-

One ceach was overtarned and three coaches and two sleeping thousands more drivers, would cars left the rails,-Associated

Fighting Breaks Out

Teheran, Jan. 6. Fierce fighting broke out at the gates of the King's palace when police halted a demonstration in connection with the forthcoming Iranian national elections.

Officials said that 11 policemen and "four or five" demonstrators injured---six policemen. were -critically so.

demonstration began by the strik- for the political future,

conference what he described as as they are understood in the rumours that the Government | West impracticable at the present was interfering in the elections. time in Iran. contacts with present makers of He said the reports were being spread by "people opposing the Iran democratic ourty," the party in electoral of Premier Ahmed Quavam.

The Minister said that all local tries the matter concerns Iran' and foreign newsmen were invit- people alone.-Reuter. ton of a board known as the ed to observe, the balloting scheduled to begin at Teheran on Saturday.

He added that any political party or group is free to campaign publicly and that "military law in Teheran is security and prevent violence." Despite Hang Kong's efforts to secure cotton yarn no allocation viously the Colony was supplied broadcast a 45-minute pro he had with Mahmoud Athmy el

Intervention Call

Teheran Jan. 5. Iranian 📉 newspapers ! agreed to supply cotton to the which recently condemned for-Japanese on the condition that eign interference of any kind, are today calling for British and The Americans would take back Unlited States intervention to the yarn and resell it abroad. supervise the elections due to be-It is being asserted in some quarters here that the elections now in possession of a substan- will be in no sense free and that

favour of the Democrat Party to keep the vessel affoat as the not only made demands to the headed by the Premier, Quavam-J. Hunter, A. Soutar, H. R. J. coast guard cutter, Algonquin Combined Textue nonro, muchas The retort of the Premier's Brown, D. Clark, T. Pilkington, towed it towards Newport, Lought to procure surplus youn supporters is that the shrillest F. Mawer, C. Dowman, J. Harris. Rhode Island, and four other from every country which might critics are merely seeking free.

the machinery of the state is be-

Tokunaga and Noma Trials. ment has two Chinese advisers Struggle for Antarctica. British Report on Greece. A Leslie, K. F. Bodie, J. F. Fer- available constline. - United litation of this large scale in Page Eight

Iranian diplomatic circles emphasise that the case is different from that of the countries of Eastern Europe, where Britai

Earlier he had denied at a news observers here to make elections

that whatever discrepancy exists practice between Iran and the Anglo-Saxon coun-

COMMENT Cairo, Jan 5.

"We are continuing our review of the situation," said Sir Ronald Cimpbell, the British Ambassader criticized by a secret radio station here today when interviewed by which called itself the "Voice of correspondents about talks last-Azerbaijan democratic party" and ling two and a half hours which gramme accusing Quavam's party Nokrashy Pasha, Egyptian Prime of illegal methods.—Associated Minister, at the Presidency here, He declined to make any further comment at present.-

JEWISH STATE AS DOMINION?

London, Jan. 6. The British Cabinet, in an allout effort to find a solution for the increasingly grave Palestine problem, today was reportedly prepared to consider a plan for the creation of a Jewish state with the status of a British dominion.

Such a plan stood little chance of acceptance by Jewish leaders in view of their repeated demands for a completely independent state and the rising anti-British feeling among the Jewish population of the Holy Land.

was granted.

"Daily Telegroph" said the plan

Priority Problem

merely aggravate the situation

British press reports from

Jerusalem and the Irqui Zvai

give number one priority to the

Palestine problem at its sessions

HARLEM FIRE

The blaze originated from an

electric short circuit in the base

New York, Jan. 6.

this week.—United Press.

which - are anti-terrorist.

with the British.

Harlem tenement,

waiter.---United Press.

AT-BOMB PROOF **FACTORIES**

Washington, Jan. 6. Mr. Robert Wood Johnson, production expert and retired Brigadier General, yesterday urged industry to start now, with Government aid, to design new factories for protection against alamic allack.

War Department officials. at the same time, told a reporter that progress was being made, in studies of methods for industrial protection and civilian defence ingningt mass destruction attacks .- Associated Press.

Cinema

An explosion, in which there were no casualties, occurred at the World Des Voeux Road, at 10.10 last night.

There was little panic and the showing of the film, a Chines movie, was resumed after short stoppage. Apparently caused by a hand

r. renade which had been placed in a bucket of sand in a corner of the stalls, the explosion resulted in two fire brigade appliances and the Police Emergency Unit rushing to the scene No arrests were made.

Though several local theatres have received letters in the past weeks, threatening bombing if demands for money were not met, this is the first occasion that any violence has occurred in a cinema.

The "China' Mail" understands that on Dec. 23 the World Theatre received a letter demanding \$2,000, to be paid at Sheklung a town on Kowloon-Canton Railway about

Shanghal, Jan. 6. Mayor K. C. Wu today warned the 151 city Councilipre that Shanghai faces a critical period 1947 and that "Herculean" efforts will be required to stabilise the city's commodity prices and tide Shanghai through the econo-

mic crisis. The Mayor reminded the Councillors that Shanghai is the eco. nomic centre of the country and that stability in Shanghai is the key to economic stability in China

(Economic observers have predicted a "crash" in Shanghai of major proportions on or abou China's traditional debt settlement period at the Lunar New Year-Jan. 22. Estimates of the economic debacle have run an high as US\$100,000,000.) -United Press.

in Europe

London, Jan. 5. A claim that it was possible to legislate against Fascism was made today by Mr. D. N. Pritt, the well-known barrister and Independent Labour member of Parliament, addressing a conference of the Student Labour Federation, representing 3,000-Left Wing students from

British universities. Declaring that Fascism was | did not think legislation was not yet disposed of in Europe, necessary." Mr. Pritt said it had played "a Mr. Pritt continueds very considerable part" in his-

tory. He demanded legislation against Fascism, and was satisfied it could be done. "Legal experts within the "I think they are the worst of Hawaii. British Labour Party discussed and most reactionary section of The Globe said a ship some-

whether it was practicable and our Civil Service. They are there in the area picked up a produced a bill recommending saying today that anti-Semitism weak signal and began rebroad. Baro, at med. 16. 1020.6 1917.cmb. the legislation, is on the decrease. I would costing it.

"However, by this time, the advise them to visit a Jewish. An unidentified ship with call wind direction of the R by 8. the legislation.

Labour Government is a great deal too inclined to rest upon its experts in the Home Office.

Turns

Paris, Jan. 5. Jewellery found in a suitcase at Secondigny, on the Paris-Bordeaux railway line yesterday, was believed to be part of the £25,000 worth of gems stolen from the The usually well-informed Duchess of Windsor at diplomatic correspondent of the Edham Lodge at Sunas suggested for Cabinet consi- ningdale last year, the deration would call for the com- Paris newspaper Aurore plete cessation of terrorist ac- said today.

tivities before dominion status | The newspaper said that Scotlland Yard had been informed of Meanwhile it was increasing- the discovery and the British ly apparent that British politi- police believed that they might

cal and military leaders were at belong to the Duchess. loggerheads concerning prope- A warning to this effect wa sals to invoke martial law to telephoned to the Paris Security crush the terrorists in Pales- Police, the newspaper added. The The military authorities, police were stated to be anxious backed by High. Commissioner to contact a man wearing a Bri-Sir Alan Cunningham's report tish Royal Air Force uniform who of a rising anti-Jewish feeling was said to have given the name among the troops under terror- of Ward when he reported losing ist attacks, were understood to the jewellery on the Parisbe demanding harsh restrictive Bordeaux train to the Poitiers

> The man had not been seen since, the report added .-- Reuter.

However, British policy makers feared martial law would More Air and alienate the powerful factions of the Jewish community Crashes

New York, Jan. 6. . Five persons were reported Leumi leaders had "abusively" killed and 20 injured in three rejected pleas from the Jewish plane crashes last night as snow. Agency leaders to halt the pre- | sleet and rain hit a wide area. sent operations. This appeared extending as far as 250 miles to confirm statements made at around New York.

the Basie Zionist Congress A nationwide transport serwhich denounced the present vice plane, crashed in the den-Jewish leadership as, "quisling" sely wooded section of Carmel, and threatened civil war in the New Jersey during a heavy event of further collaboration snowstorm, killing three and injuring 18 others. The Cabinet is expected to

Later an American Air Lines plane, prevented from landing at New York's La Guardia field by a snowstorm, crash landed on a Long Island beach, but only two of the 16 persons aboard - the pilot and copilot -were injured.

In Scott county, Virginia, Four persons were killed, eight two persons were killed as their injured and 50 saved, all Negroes, plane crashed. Twenty paasenby firemen's ladders, in a four- gers, including three women alarm fire which destroyed a were reported aboard the nationwide transport. Willie Pep, world featherweight boxment which spread to the dumb- ing champion, was one of those l injured.

All's Well Again On Palmyra Island

Washington, Jan. 6. The Navy Department announced last night, on the basis of a message received from Honolulu, that the waters which threatened to engulf tiny Palmyra Island in mid-Pacific were receding, and that the men there were "returning to duty."

lulu reported receiving the air.—Associated Press. message at 1604 GMT. The Navy Department communicated with Honolulu after being informed of reports, by

Globe Wireless that a distress call had been received from the Navy station on the islands. The spokesman reported that after Honolulu had received the distress call from Palmyra, ar ceived by Globe Wireless, Navy ships were ordered .

from the island. call from the island, saying 108 ing summer,-Associated Press. men were in danger of drowning because the island was "being covered with water" from a storm sweeping the Pacific.

covered with water. 108 men re- low over quest ship nearby to stand by and evacuate? The station repeated "108 cloudy and havy, "

This American island is only Maximum: 02.7 des. Pak, about 6 miles long and 2% miles Sunshiner 4.4 hours. wide. It lies 1,100 miles south Rainfall: Mil mm. Total aince Jan. 1st

A Navy spokesman said that | sage, and station ZMA in Bri-Navy communications at Hono- tish Samon also put it on the

HEADACHE FOR **AUTO INDUSTRY**

Detroit, Jan. 6 Steel shortages will continue to plague the motor-car industry I through much of the first quarter of 1947. Nevertheless, manufacparently the same one as re- turers begin the second postwar | calender year with a more hopeto ful outlook than they did in 1946. stand by to evacuate personnel. Barring the prolonged srikes in the basic industrials, they predict Globe Wireless earlier said that the automobile industry can that it had picked up a distress hit ton level output by the com-

The island's small Navy radio China is Intensifying. A trough extends station NIX5 broadcast the agrees the Hyukyu Island from a depremessage "Palmyra Island being wion NE of Japan. Press, is relatively covered with mater 102 man reallow over SW China and the equatorial

> Today's Forseast: Light E winds predominating; westlar cloudy or partly Yesterday's Westhers-

Nil mm, as against an average of 6.16

letters KMBD relayed the mes- wind Porce

he declared.—Reuter.

Honours For Colony Police Officers In addition to the award of the Order of the British Empire to Mr. Frederick Frank Walter

Shaftain, S.S.P., of the British Empire Medal to Coxwain Fong Hing of the Water Police, and of the King's Police Medal to Mr. Leslie Arding Thomas, late Acting Deputy Commissioner of Police under the B.M.A., numbers of other police officers received official recognition of meritorious service. The recognition, which takes Lewis, K. N. McLeod, I. R. Jack,

the form of a letter of commenda- W. L. Kinloch, W. B. Scrage, W. tion from His Excellency the E. Rothwell, Lance-Sergeant B. V. Governor, covers in particular Hutchinson, C. S. I. Wong Hioutstanding service during the man, L. S. C. Shum Wai, Coxwain "blitz" on Hong Kong in Decem- Fong Hing, B.E.M., Acting S. M ber, 1941. Letters of commenda- Gian Singh, B.E.M., P. C. tion have also been awarded four Badar Din, Police Reservists S. members of the .. Police Reserve W. Lee, Lau Chik-kee, B.E.M., W. and two civilians.

sioner of Police L.H.C. Calthren, Woo Chiu, B.E.M. Senior Superintendent of Police F. W. Shoftain, Superintendents L. A. Searle and E. C. Luscombe, Assistant Superintendents B. C. Fay and G. A. R. Wright-Nooth, Freightel Inspectors C., R. Rozeskwy, J. R. McWalter, W. H. Nolloth, R. In Distress McCunningham, T. K. Whelen, W. N. 🔼 Darkin, E. A., Malleit, J. Scrim, F. W. Fowlie, G. C. Taylor, A. F. Estall, T. McInnes, W. McHardy, 8,680-ton freighter Kotor fought W. W. Williamson, J. F. Galvin, M. Mattinson. J. F. Hill, E. Franklin, A. G. Groves, Sub-Inspectors W. Morris, A. E. Haymes; C. cutters alongside were standing possibly have a surplus—such dom to manipulate the election in Blackburn. T. Cashman. G. N. by in case of emergency.

as India, Egypt, Australia and their own interests. Mayer. W. H. Summers, J. W. three knots. Howlett, J. W. Matthews, W. If the Kotor continues to sink who assist in the solving of pro-Hewitt, A. L. Gordon, W. Watson, it may be beached on the first blems inevitable to the rehabi-

rier, D. R. Fyffe, F. Woodhaad, J. Press.

A. Shea! and Tsang Kwong-luk, Recipients are Deputy Commis- and Messrs. F. J. Anslow , and

New York. Jan. 6. desperately throughout the night sixteen months the Colony has coast guard cutter, Algonquin Combined Textile Roard, but has

The 35-man crew of the tial allocation.

Davitt, J. Headridge, G. C. Willer. The Kotor's pumps steadily the South American countries. ion, A. E. Rose, D. G. Macpher-lost the battle with water that on the basis of allocation now son, J. H. Oakley, J. Michie, V. J. poured through the damaged adopted the S. T. and I depart-Mackenzie, C. Pope, W. G. Mor. bulkhend so the cutters pulled ment here work very closely, UN rison, F. H. Wenre, G. P. Whent. alongside and added their with all the Chinese organisaley. H.A. Macdonald. F. G. An. pumps to the battle but rough tions who represent textile and Page Two pleton, N. J. Gunning, S. G. H. seas cut the convoy's speed to knitting factories. The depart-

machines ready to begin turning out goods and 1.055 hand machines. range of products exported before the occupation covered a very large variety. Among them were bed covers, hose, singlets, sports shirts; cardigans, belts, underwear, tape and cotton.

Major Task By the production of light canvas and other textiles these factories contributed very largely to the prosperity of another major industry, the making of rubber shoes. In the past Hong

Kong exported to the United Kingdom something like ten million pairs of rubber shoes each year. One of the major tasks of the Government after the liberation was to try and rehabilitate the textile and knitting industries. To do it they needed large consignments of cotton yarn, and

there began a whole series of this commodity all over the The world's cotton yarn is under the control in Washing-Combined Textile Committee. This board is in full possession of facts about production of yarn in all parts of the earth and from Washington it is allocated to each country which presents a substantial demand.

was granted by the Board, Preby England and India. Large Allocation

This is the reason why Hong Kong has at last received a quota-When the United States became responsible for reactivating Japan's industry they it was manufactured into yarn. As a result of negotiations in gin here next Saturday. Washington and Tokyo we are

During the course of the past ing used to manipulate them in

England's Task in Test Match. Government had announced they synagogue".-Reuter,

The Minister of Propagands and the United States have un and Labour, Aramesh, said the dertaken certain responsibilities ing University students seeking Backwardness and dependence half way to Canton. to make "certain claims" regard- prevail among the Iranian electorate and is believed by many

Anglo-Saxon quarters stress WARNING

"NO FURTHER

Woman's Evidence At Noma Trial

When Miss Dorothy Lee, who is at present in England and whose statement was read out at yesterday's War Crimes Trial of Colonel Noma, failed to give satisfactory answers to questions put to her about the activities of Dr. Selwyn Clarke, she was beaten with a truncheon about the shoulders, waist, back, knees and groin.

Tam Choi, another prosecution witness, said that during his period of service at Central Police Station under the Japanese, a number of deaths occurred and every day he saw coffins and black boxes being carried in and out of

Shortly after the Court sat | Ke said he was an experienced yesterday morning, an adjourn- | wrestler and knew how to fall, ment took place to enable mem- with the result that he did not bers of the Court. Prosecuting suffer any injury from this treatand Defence Counsel, as well as ment but pretended to faint. Noma, to proceed to Central Later, he was questioned about Police Station with Mr. E. D. the shareholders of the Great Sykes, to view the different rooms | China Match Company and as his mentioned by Mr. Sykes in his answers were not satisfactory,

Chairt" yesterday, had he appeared in tody, he was submitted to the graph taken by Major G. B. Pud | for 96 days and his release was i had been taken. Nama saldy | duty at the Central Police Sta-Major Puddidombe and returned | tion.

because they were his comrades, accordance tortures. They were arrested at Castle During the period of his duty | Captain -Penk ofter attempting to escape, at Central Police Station, a num-

Re-examined by Major Mac- or as a result of heatings.

Gregor. Tseng said that there was no Court at the time and prisoners were executed after interrogation by a Gendarme. A statement by Ko Ting-fung, i

Secretary of the Great China Match Co., Ltd., was read out in Court by Major MacGregor. his statement. Ko said that Feb. 13, 1942, he received a telephone call and later he was invited to tea at the Dairy Farm by Suzuki and a Formosan interpreter named Lai Tak Chuen. He did not dare to refuse this invita-

Match Company From the Dairy Farm he was taken to the Central-Police Station, where he was questioned about the Great China Match Company. The Japanese alleged

that the Company was the property of the Chungking Government and as such, should be handed over to the Japanese.

communicating with Chungking by means of seven generators that were in the Company's factory. On denying this, he was thrown to the ground by the that she was arrested on Feb. 11

he was beaten and kicked.

Noma, who had his hair close. During the time he was in cus-Officer to eventually arranged by the payduring the fined Formosan of HK\$200,000.

at attention while being Kong in 1941, he served under photography the Japanese and was posted for

to the room set apart for prison- | Tam said that when he some-

Tseng said he omitted to men-1 ber of deaths occurred and every tion the executions in his written aday he saw coffins and black boxes statement because he could not being carried by four coolies in think of so many things at one, and out of the cells. He believed the prisoners died of starvation

Miss Lee Beaten

The cells in which prisoners bottles. were detained were in a dirty condition because nobody S/I Askew, because there have looked after them. When were only a few prisoners, each of them received a blanket, but six months and the Master dewhen the number of prisoners ! were large, about ten of thein shared one dirty blanket.

Tam said that he frequently heard of cases where died after release from the effect of tortures received while de-

In the course of his service with the Japanese, he saw about 200 prisoners being taken away in a truck to be executed. did not know why these prisoners were executed. Trials took the form of interrogations by Gendarme who effected the arrest.

On the application of defence counsel, cross-examination Ko said he was also accused of Tam was deferred until today. Major MacGregor then read a statement which had been made

by Miss Dorothy Lec. In this statement, Miss Lee said



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TOKUNAGA CONTINUES HIS STORY

NUNS AIR CRASH VICTIMS

Shanghai, Jan. G. The death roll in the crash near Tsingtao yesterday, in which a C.N.A.C. plane struck a mountain, was last

night given às 43; The pilot was identified as Charles J. Sharkey, of Lawrence. Massachusetts. The Airline declined in-

formation, but other sources identified two other foreigners as Catholic nins-Sister Jerillia of the Franciscan Mission to Egypt, and Sister Elizabeth, of the Order of Providence .- A s s ociated

Stole Drink From Ship's Officer

pint bottle of whiskey, John out illustrations. Tam Chai, policeman, said that Turnbull. William John Woods Once or twice a month, Tokun-

Iron yesterday. secuting, the articles were the unit heads, who referred to the Cross-element his defence from on errands, he saw prison- property of the third officer of the POW Camp Commander Staff as équisél régarding the live Chines ; erg being bêsten. It was asmai ship, Mr. Kenneth Hitchcock, and a department in the charge of a policeiner who died at Vieturin for the Inpanese to beat prisoners were put on the fleor near his inulsance: Gilol, Trang Pel-fu said that he to make them confess. In addi- | Bunk at 2.45 a.m. on January I. | agenally saw the men die, ite paid tion to bentings, prisoners When complainant awoke at 7.30 special attention to these five men (were also given the water and number found the bottles missing land reported the matter to the

> In Woods' cabin were found empty bottles similar to those lost. When questioned by Captain, said S/I Askew, all accused denied the charge. On January 5, defendants were

interviewed by the Police, when they admitted having taken the The case was brought, continued

there been several petty larcenies on board the vessel during the pas sired to have discipline regained.

WIVES' PRIORITY LIST

128A-Eugenia Cyril Hargreave; 287-Eileen Agnes Bond.

1943 on Queen's Road, by two Chinese detectives and taken Central Police Station, where she was brought before Lishi, struck her across the face. She was then taken to the tor-

ture room in the station and was questioned about Dr. Selwyn-Clarke's activities, from 2.30 p.m. till 8 p.m. with only a break of 20 minutes when Lishi went for a meal. Miss Lee said that spectacles were then removed and she had to take off her outer garments. Throughout the questioning, she was beaten with a truncheon about, the shoulders, waist, back, knees and groin. At about 6 p.m. when she had failed to give any satisfactory answers, she was tied with her wrists behind her back and hoisted into the air. Further questions were put to her and she was again beaten in this position.

Water Torture During the first part of the interrogation, the two detectives sight of meat being transportwho arrested her were present, ed to a POW Camp. but later they left, kicking her as

they went out. She was then transferred another room and beatings continued until about 11.30 p.m. At midnight, she was taken to the Old Remand Prison and

nothing to cat until the following | General was, to grip the hands evening. Two meals were served of the Chinese," Tokunaga daily, consisting of a small said. "The policy was to treat amount of rice and filthy water. Chinese better than POWs." She was questioned again during the next week and on several occasions she was beaten. In one instance, she was beaten with a board about four feet long and six inches wide with a number of nails protruding from the end of it. She was finally released on

Mar. 13, 1943. Parcels of clothing and food were rations that were sent in were never delivered to her.

Miss Lee said she was again arrested on May 6, 1943 and detained for questioning until May 14, 1943. She was not ill-treated on this occasion. The next statement read was

that of Kwan Yat-hing, who said he was arrested on Nov. 10, 1944 at No. 88 Des Voeux Road, and taken to Central Police Station,

He was also hung up on four occasions and beaten severely. On another occasion, he had to Asked about Red Cross parhold a chair at arm's length for cels that were seen by witness-a period of three hours. When his es at POW Headquarters To-arms became too tired to lift the kunaga said there was a small chair any longer, he was beaten with a rubber tube. In Docember 1944 he was sen-

tenced to ten years' imprisonment

Colonel Tokunaga Isao, Commandant of POW Camps during the Japanese occupation, concluded his three and a half days in the witness-box yesterday by citing a half-dozen illustrative stories as to the general Japanese attitude toward Prisoners of War.

His continuous approaches to the Governor-General's Office in respect of representations made to him by POWs was finally met, Tokunaga said, by his being told by the Governor-General: "You people are always saying POW, POW. Do you expect to receive a medal from the British?"

The Court sits this morning

The National Cash Register

Company lost its suit for the

return of two cash registers,

The defendants were the Chi

Jitsing Co., and Tak Kwok-

the Japanese occupation,

Giving judgment, His Lord-

ship remarked that the decision

was one which he regretted but

he was satisfied that they both

nurchased the machines in good

Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones repre-

sented the National Cash Re-

gister Company with Mr. P. C.

pearing for Sui Wah and Jitsing

A feature of yesterday's money market

was the big spurt in the price of gold on

rumours of an export ban in Shanghal.

After opening of \$324 a tail the erate

shot up to \$508. It eased off alightly to

Piastres also had an active day, with

the opening to \$14.20 in the afternoon,

Chinese National Currency, which ha

also joined in the general appreciation and rose from 67 cents to 7014 cents in

Sterling had buyers at \$14.85, and Aus

S'hai Exchange

Quointions on the Shanghai market to-

Shanghai, Jan: G.

6,200

Mart

faith openly.

respectively.

Money

\$335.50 at the close.

and closing, at \$13.80..

day were as follows:

U.S. Dollar

Hong Kong Dollar ...

U.S. Dollar

Hong Kong Dollar ...

-Associated Press.

Queen's Road, and Sui

at 11 a.m.

The Governor-General then grown thin since his imprisonslapped him. Tokunaga said. "As ment at Stanley where, he I think about it now, I came to claimed, he had insufficient the conclusion that I must star food and was ill-treated. quiet. I honestly plead that the best was done under the circumstances. I feel very bitter toward of the Court to reserve any my present adverse position."

Stopped several times by his counsel, Mr. Fujita, who kept insisting, on his refraining from his illustrative stories and keeping to a general outline of what the Jap-Found guilty of the larceny of anese attitude was, Tokunaga redisombe. Prosceuting Officer in eventually arranged by the pay- four pint bottles of fleer, one pint fused, saying that he could not. Cash Register the Tokunaga Trial, in front of ment by his wife to an unidenti- bottle of time juice, and a half- explain what he had to say with- Cash Register. four pint bottles of beer, one punt fused, saying that he could not.

in one hand Nama stood, after the surrender of Hong and Gerard Rooney, seamen of the laga said, sheads of various units .s. "Dover Hill," were fined \$40 were called to the Governoreach by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kow- General's Office for a conference. At these conferences, he was al-According to S/I Askew, pro- ways made fun of by the other

Heads of other units with whom contact was sometimes necessary were never willing to oblige and help from other units was not forthcoming willingly. Because of the general attitude toward POWs, he could not make a success of his job, Tokunaga claimed. "Ideal Treatment"

Citing another instance, Tokunaga recalled the visit to St Teresa's Hospital in July, 1943 of the Chief of the Medical Department of the War Ministry. "As a result of his inspection," Tokunaga said, "he said that the Watch Co., both claimed, that patients were properly treated and the equipment was excel- shops in Stanley Street during lent. Where in the Japanese Army could such ideal treat- good faith. ment be found? he asked. He

said such treatment was too

good for a POW!

"This officer was not necessary to treat The following names have been POWs - so well and because added to the wives' priority of this statement it became list: - 141B - Muriel Dyer; necessary " for St. Teresa's Hospital to be closed. This feeling outside had much effect on the supervision of the POW Camp. The POW Camp was considered a nuisance. Without citing examples of this attitude

I cannot sufficiently explain." Tokunaga said that when the Chief of Staff of the Japanese Expeditionary Army in China visited Hong Kong shortly before his arrival he gave tructions that POWs should be used as much as possible in the presence of Chinese. This was part of a general paganda policy.

Red Cross Goods Recounting some stories that been quiet to steady for the past week, had appeared in the press during the war, Tokunaga said that the case of futures and 90 cents to 92 two of the most-quoted stories cents in the case of spot (for CN\$1,000 concerned a Japanese woman. U.S. dollars were unchanged at \$4.75 faced by an angry crowd be tralian pounds weakened a little to \$12.50. cause she had expressed pity for POWs and a member of the Japanese Diet who spoke at a meeting in wrath at the

Questioned by his counsel as to shooting of Chinese outside Shamshulpo, Tokunaga said he regretted that such things were said about his camp guards as he did not believe it.

"The policy of the Governor-

Tokunaga claimed that the Red Cross parcels seen in his home by witnesses were presented to him by representa-

tives of the POWs. It was true, he agreed, that there was a large stock of tinned goods in his home. These distributed through the Governor-General's office to various army units and it was a mistake to consider them as Red Cross goods.

Fat Child Red Cross cigarettes were sold in town. Tokunaga agreed. His explanation for this was

that some Red Cross goods reached the market direct from kwan said he was interrogated the ships they were brought in by Ushlyama and accused of and before they had come under smuggling goods in and out of his supervision. Also, POWs Hong Kong and doing spy work traded the cigarettes for other On denying these charges, he was given the water torture eight guards and the cigarettes could times. by this means also reach the

lot stored there awaiting transport to POWs. in Canton, Asked by his counsel how he could explain his being fat, Hearing was then adjourned Tokunaga said he had been fat even as a child. He had only

RETURN

his diplomatic assignment; in Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

He is expected home from ciated Press.

Concluding his examinationof the Court to reserve any Lawyer A questions he might have for-gotten to put to Tokunaga to this morning. This was granted.

News has just been receiv-G.B. Puddicombe has been appointed K. C.

the degree of LLB from Mc- brought down. Gill University in 1926 the same year was admitted to the Bar of the Province of Quebec. His practice was carried on with his own firm Long. Puddicombe and Howard.

from the company's premises in During World War I he saw Ice House Street during the service in France with Japanese occupation, from two Canadian Artillery but in this Chinese shops yesterday when war he was with the Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Victoria Rifles of Canada, and Puisne Judge, at the Supreme later attached to the A. Court awarded judgment with Branch at N.D.H.Q. in Ottawa. costs in favour of the defen-Major Puddicombe at present

Shing Co., alias Jitsing Co., 33 Watch Co., 170 Des Vocux Road, Courts.

At apprevious hearing, Tang Ying-swie, assistant manager of to celebrate his new appointcheong, proprietor of Sui Wah they bought the machines from in Col. Baillie.

LUGGAGE COOLIE RACKET

12 months imprisonment when they were found guilty yesterday by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, of demanding money with menaces. Inspector Sell, the prosecuting Woo and Mr. A. el Arculli ap-

luggage was taken to a whorf for a ship bound for Singapore. On the pier a crowd gathered and the four defendants demand- trading junk from Tungkoon, was ed \$30 before the luggage could discharged with a caution for be moved as the area was the

MARRIAGES TO

For attempting to export 100 yards of woollen material by the Kerr at Kowloca yesterday chargat the Central Magistracy yester- Mongkok on last Christmas Day.

Sit Yat was fined \$1,000 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Buying Belling Magistracy when he pleaded H. G. Sheldon at the Centra Gold per ounce 848,000 250,000 guilty to attempting to export Magistracy on Chan Huan for the six bales of cotton by ss. "Heli- larceny of \$110 from the person kon". R. O. Saunders prosecut- of B. Freeman of the es. "Empire ed. Mr. Lo. for defendant, said Brigade," Ho Kong, who was that the case was one of the found guilty of aiding and abet-1,200 ignorance and not a deliberate ting; was sentenced to attempt: at smuggling.

MARSHALL TO

Washington, Jan. 6. Whother General George C. Marshall will "continue China may depend on the conferences he is expected to have Hore with President

the Far East soon, barning unexpected developments, to review the Chinese situation with the President and Secretary of State.—Asso-

alleged to have been stolen in Montreal.

> holds the appointment of Canadian War Crimes Linison Officer in Hong Kong and acts as prosecutor in the War Crimes An informal dinner was held

last night at the Parisien Grill ment. Among those present car. Mr. Charles R. Gallow. Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, Lt. Col. Ball, Lt. Col. Laming, and Lt

Four coolies were sentenced to

officer, said that the complainant's "sphere of influence."

-COME

The forthcoming marriages are announced of John Frederick Follett, mariner, Butterfield & Swire, and Nancy Fenton, 96, Waterloo Road; and of George Thompson, chief cook, ss. "Marine Worthing, and James Johnstone, Lynx", and Ethel May Archer, 32, of Glasgow, were formally re-Rosary Hill, 43 Stubbs Road.

Echo Of Betrayal Of U.S. Airman

The betrayal of a shot-down American airman, Jean Fenton Balch, to the Japanese by two Indian watchmen of the Hong Kong Rope Factory, Jass Singh and Man Singh, on Jan. 16, 1945, had an echo at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when Lau Yuen-chau, Shantung constable during the occupation, was arraigned before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould on three charges of doing acts with intent to assist the enemy, contrary to the 1940 Defence Regula-

to taking part in the arrest of concluded. So Shiu-kuen, to the inflicting of bodily harm on So and to participating in the arrest of the airman parachuting down the American nilot.

fending Lau.

Clifford, Crown Counsel, said house. that on or about Jan. 16, 1945, from Canada that Major an air raid was carried out on the Colony by aircraft from an (saw four Japanese, and accused obtained 4 p.m. one of the raiders was Accused went into the house

> It caught fire and the airman parachuted into the backyard of 132 Belcher Street, where he was aided and given a change of clothing by So, who bravely and patriotically assisted the nirman to hide in a demolished house at 126 the same street. Unfortunately, the two, Indians saw this happening and informed the Japanese, short time later, four Japanese gendarmes and accused arrived

> on the scene in a car. Led by the two Indians, Mr. Clifford alleged. Lau arrested So and questioned him as to the whereabouts of the airman. So was allegedly beaten up by accused, after which he revealed the hiding place. The airman was brought out and taken away with So by the Japanese in the

Executed By Japs The airman was later sent to Japan, while So was executed

In Brief

A fine of \$20' or 7 default was imposed on each two junkmasters for having no certificated engineer on board. One plended illness of the engineer while the other gave, the sudden illness of the engineer's mother as an excuse,

Lau Fing, compradure of a having no certificated coxembin on board. He said his coxswain took ill in Tungkoon, where it was not possible to get another certificated man and it was his intention to get one in Hong

Robert Stanley, 28, of Liverpool, Frederick Frank, 19, of manded for another week when they appeared before Mr. Blairss, "Kwong Sai". Leung Tun, was ed with the unlawful slaying of lined \$100 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon S/I Alexander Seddon Anderson in

> Twelve months' imprisonment was the sentence imposed by Mr.

Accused pleaded not guilty by the Japanese, Mr. Clifford

Lau Chiu-kuen said she saw and being given aid by So. She Mr. B. Bernachi, instructed and So's younger brother. So by Mr. A. S. C. Comber, is de- Wing-lok, helped to hide the airman's paracute and arms on Outlining the case, Mr. A.J. the third floor of the next

Later in the afternoon, she American task force and about come to the house in a care and brought So out by the back of his collar.

She saw accused beat up-So. who knelt down. Later So took accused to house - 126 and brought out the airman.

To Mr. Bernnechi, she denied she had made any mistake in the identity of accused:

So Wing-lok said he heard? accused question his brother as to the whereabouts of the airman. He saw accused beat up his brother with a gun after which his brother took them to

Hung Yuen-ping, fellow tenant of So Shui-kuen, said she gave her girdle to the airman to hold up the trousers given him. To Mr. Bernaechi, she denied having mis-identified accused.

The case was





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this week, according to the Gov- most sincerely. throughout the islands.

Completion of the treaty would permit immediate resumption of Chinese immigration which recently was order-

ed suspended. The Chinese Minister, Chen Chih-peng, is to sign on behalf of his country while President Manuel A. Roxas or Viceto sign for the Philippines.

The final draft of the treaty has been completed after six months of consultations between Nanking and Manila.

Chinese into the islands will be consolation prizes which they up—the Indian destitute camp enforced by simmigration authorities-Associated Press.

Complete Independence

New Delhi, Jan. 5. U Aung San, the Burmese leader en route to London for talks with the British Government about the future of Burma, told a press conference that his followers would quit the interim Government and launch a new

and leader of the dominant one will begrudge the outlay on Macao-Burmese party, said his support | behalf of these unfortunate_pegers were free of inhibitions of ple, and indeed look upon it as a non-violence. He declared, "There necessary expenditure to rid the is no question of Dominion status. | Colony of this unhappy Evil, I'i We want complete independence." trust that Chinese newspapers

holding the forthcoming election the news is conveyed to the variunder the old constitution, but he ous student groups and other bly to be elected would draw up tinually looking for opportunities' the future permanent constitu- to stage anti-foreign (and ex-):

British troops remaining in Burma be placed under the con- | ready forgotten that the Japs had trol of the Burma Government. I'a simpler, cheaper plan-mass He said he had discussed with dumping? Pandit Nehru and Baldey Singh the question of withdrawing Indian troops from Burms and that no decision had been reached.-United Press.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninaula Hotel arrivals:- Mrs. H."E." Boddington, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Torrey, R. W. Drancy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott. Miss R. Todhunter, Mrs. F. Novak, Miss E. Davis, Rev. and Mrs. W. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Niewman, Mrs. B. van Meter, G. Levy, Mr., and Mrs. M. S. McCullough, Mes. Thelin, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Bucher, E. C. Riggs, Miss Ruth Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. W. Meyer, Eugene Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nelson, M. C. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Browne, Mr. aptemrs: E. W. Smith, Mrs. H. S. Frank, Mrs. Paul Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. N. Allensworth, William Decker, Miss Virginia Ander, Niss S. Czechowitz. Mr. and Mrs. H. Vernschöten, Mrs. J. Mullenburg, H. Vernschoten, J. Mullenburg. Mrs. Adolfo Jorge, Mrs. D. M. Lawton, Mr. and Mis. M. J. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, F. G. Bradshaw, R. B. Luwton and S. S. Moss.

Peninsula departures:- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hurd Jr., N. F. Engleton, Mrs. H. G. de Fayer, A. G. Walson, J. E. Ogle, I. T. Waugh, J. d'Angelo, Miss P Snurge, C. E. Renderson, J. H. Lee, C. W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cenavitch R. Strass, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lankester. J. McNell, A. G. Jones, Kenneth Smith. R. Long, Y. A. Oldham, H. J. Widdows and G. R. Platt.

Arrivals by the ss. "Hamilton Victory" from San Francisco yesterday included Low Bing Him and Aurelio Tang, and the Revs. Fred. J. Becks. Donkt W. Chatleriy, John F. Curran, Maurice Feeney, Lloyd Glass and James O'Donnell of the Maryknoll Mission.

Mr. C. H. Core of Dodge & Seymour was a passenger from Shanghal by the sa. "Pres. Madison" yesterday, ::

Departures for Shanghal by the "Easing" yesterday included Mr. and Mrs G. Talbet, Miss S.E. Talbot, Mrs. L. Dalsiel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sun, Major Conway Evans, and W. Lowe, R. Witter, C.I Godela and Hala Chu-chao. R.C. Chand ler. Chia Wan ho and Mak Fat-ying word passengers for Keelung, Formoon.



Readers' Letters

A Nurse's Thanks

article on the Problem of the order, and cutting out pushing, Manila, Jan. 6, " Colony's need for Nurses by ankle-tapping, and dangerous over the Agency for the ships A treaty of general relations Miss Margaret Bradbury, I wish play which has seen so many of the ANGLO SAXON between the Philippines and to thank the author for her kind Servicemen leave the field from PETROLEUM CO, LTD. China is due to be signed here assistance to the Nursing Staff cut heads this season;

ernment, and is expected to I wish to add also that Chinese sceling developing pened to be in the same boat. Tribute To Mr. Ruttonjee with the Angio Saxon Petrowill by all means act likewise.

Sweep Prizes

Sir,-With reference to the Special Cash Sweep on the Hongkohn Derby to be run on 14th January it is understood that Indians of Hongkong. judging from the enormously big second prizes will also be of consecretary of foreign affairs; is siderably big amounts, so I beg to draw the earnest attention of the Stewards & Committee members of the Hongkong Jockey Club te is a true democratic man who the grief and anguish of those cholds no feelings of discriminaholders of Tickets next to the tion against any person. Winning Numbers, who have Until the treaty is signed missed their chance by only one the suspension of the entry of or two numbers to allow them point that, I should like to clear

justly deserve. given to two preceding and two died of starvation, including my succeeding numbers of the first Winning Ticket and two preceding loved one; and this has sugand two succeeding numbers of gested to me the idea that in the second Winning Ticket which, the case of recognition of our

will be eight consolation prizes. ly appreciated by the public who will also give a great impetus for especially Indians, that a 'de- & 12th; at 11.30 a.m. Monday buying tickets in special big tailed list of sums provided by Jan. 6th to Saturday Jan. 11th buying tickets in special big tailed list of sums provided by sweep and will be equally bene- Mr. Ruttonjee should be pusited at 8 p.m. Also on Sundays, 5th correspondence, bills etc; relationship to the Hongkong Jockey blished and that these sums club as well as to the great number of Ticket holders.

| Club as well as to the great number of Ticket holders. | Company vessels should be liberally refunded, in cooperation with Rev. W. A. L. Company vessels should be ber of Ticket holders. JUSTICE

Destitutes

Aung San said he would oppose and press agencies will see that a expected the expastituent Assem- bodies in China which are conpecially anti-American and anti-He said he would demand that British) demonstrations. Or have their short-lived memories ai-

Refereeing

Sir,—I have great doubts whether "this letter will ever get into the news, but it is certainly time that something drastic was done concerning the Referees and Linesmen of the Hong Kong Football Association. The standard is very low, and the gifted ones, Mr. Tunstall, Mr. England, and Mr. Hagan, are all too seldom seen

in charge of the big matches. This afternoon I saw Sing 12 Taga beat the R.A.F. The second 13 and third goals were definitely 14 'offside'. The linesman made no attempt to signal this, and at no time was the referee keeping up with the game. Not only in this department of the game is the judging bad; but infringements committed by the Chinese are so open, and little attempt seems to be made to 21 curb them. A Serviceman makes 25 one mistake and is suspended: 123

This conclusion has not been reached after having seen one or two games, as since the 24beginning of the season I have witnessed at least four games every week. I must add that if | 28

Bangkok, Jun. 6. Siam's January rice, shipments will be only about 20,000 tons against the target 60,000, accord ing to the Siamese Commerce Minister today, who explained that the new heavy crops will not be available in January and surplus stocks were heavily tax-

ed by needs. The internal rice situation was most confused as the Government continues battling against smuggling and is endeavouring to introduce rationing.

The Government Rice Allocation

tion Chief Lisclosed that the 1947 rice harvests may allow only 480,000 tons of exportable mar-gin against the 600,000 tons commitment but the balance will be recoverable from surplus. Renter.

SUSPENDED

Nanking, Jan. 5. Honk announced tonight one week's suspension of CNAC and CATC planes "in order to fix responsibility for the recent sir disasters and for a

| Sing Tao visits England next season it is about time they Sir,-In view of the recent started putting their libuse in

W. PITCHER:

Sir. I wish to congratulate be addressed to us at heartily Mr. J. H. Ruttonice on following address:his well-deserved decoration and I think the whole Indian community will endorse this sentiment that Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee well represents the

I redd too that Mr. Ruttonjee lot of Tickets sold, the first & has helped Europeans, especially those interned in Stanley Camp, | nationalities, showing ... that he

However, this brings up one Co. in Mongkok. A number of The consolation prizes can be Indian destitutes whom I know benefactors during the Japanese This innovation will be sincere- occupation, surely it would be at Emmanuel Church, 218 Nathan in the interest of all concerned, Rd., Kowloon; Sundays Jan. 5th either by those grateful people Hutchison; R.A.F. who received them in their distress, publication of whose names would be much apprecia-Sir,-I see that Government ted, or by refunding by the struggle unless their demands for has approved the scheme whereby British, Government, to be re- Beauty Problems - your Percompleted independence were over 20,000 destitutes are to be covered from those who received manent Waves, Shampoo, Sets, shipped back to their homes in the benefit, as has been done Tinting, Facials. Manicure, Aung San, who is Vice-Presi- China and that this will cost where possible for sums dis- Pedicure to Beten's expert dent of the Governor's Council Government \$750,000. While no bursed to the distressed in operators' (1st floor) above

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time to reply to them all common enemy. personally.

PALESTINE

hope of a sensible solution of the Little, however, is known of the Palestine problem appears to thousands of anonymous fighters grow less. The half-hearted who carried on their normal ocpolicy pursued by the Home Gov- cupations under the close surveilernment only encourages ex- lance of the Gestapo and tremists, Arab and Jewish alike. Having frittered away many pre- flict with the occupying Nazis. cious months, they are wasting still more time with efforts to They were all engaged on their persuade delegations to turn up usual postal duties, sorting letters, in a well-nigh purposeless confer- trudging from door to door, testlence in London. There has never ing telephone lines, tapping out been a period since the Balfour telegrams. Or so it seemed to the Declaration in 1917 when there was the slightest hope of getting the Jews and Arabs to agree on any plan for Palestine. Anyone who can suppose that any hope of such an agreement exists today is lings were carefully segregated, conference in London is only an municated to secret headquarters. other means to gain time. There are of course, three possible plans owing to supervision, the comwhich, even at this late date, and vital instructions would find Palestine with reasonable prospects tined for neutral countries. fect, and all of them are disliked enough for warnings to be given. the by both Jews and Arabs, but any In cases where the risk of detecable able to the present situation correspondence was conveniently where there is no policy. Until the Government can make up their minds and apply some long-term plan with vigour, there is bound to be a further increase in terrorist activity, and the moderate

states, one Arab, one Jewish, along

the lines of the 1937 Peel Report.

The Anglo-American Committee

should be neither a Jewish nor an

Arah state but that Britain should

continue to exercise a mandate,

and that an additional 100,000

Jews should be admitted as soon

as possible. The second recommen-

dation was impracticable, but in

inspired language, the Anglo-

American report stated: "Pales-

tine is a holy land, sacred to Chris-

tian, to Jew and to Moslem alike.

And because it is aholy land

Palestine is not, and can never

become, a land which any race or

religion can justly claim as its

very own. The fact that it is a

holy land sets Palestine complete-

ly apart from other lands, and

dedicates it to precepts and prac-

tises opposed to narrow national-

The second plan, as propound-

spokesman, Mr. Herbert Morri-

son, provides for two provincial

governments, Arab and Jewish,

recently been endorsed by

Prime Minister and is thought by

many Palestinian experts to be the

adopted. The third possible plan

provides for two separate sover-

eign states. The Jews would ac-

cept this but, of the three plans,

this is the one that is most ob-

jectionable to the Arabs. It is not

our duty to propose a definitive

solution. That is the function

the British Government. But it

fair to contend that faithful and

conscientions implementation of

any of these three plans would

have a reasonable chance of suc-

cess; and that, if the British Gov-

ernment lack the courage to em-

brace any of them, they had much

better admit their incapacity, hand

the responsibility over to the

United Nations, and clear out of

Palestine as soon as possible.

recommended that

elements in both the Jewish and usual loads, but also a consider- dark days of the war, he had a trickle of tourists arrived from Arab populations are placed in a able amount of propaganda promised himself that he would the United States during the position of uncertainty and fear, material and underground news- visit London when the nightmare year. The report said: "We may SK102 The three possible solutions which papers. are politically practical are: (1) the plan outlined in the report of the Anglo-American Committee; (2) the so-called "Herbert Morrison Plan," which proposes at The best known of these-"La was even more technical federation; (3) the partition of Libre Belgique"-achieved a that of their Belgian colleagues. the usands of persons from mak-

Palestine

had daily risked their lives in German Commander in Brussels. country with its net of clandestine

They Listened In To

tries, who had paid a visit to British pestal workers. All were men with a fine record of daring in the cause of

ments in their respective coun-

Armies Of Anonymous **Fighters**

Much has been written on the activities of the Maquis, the saboteurs who blew up bridges and trains, and the Allied agents With every day that passes, who dropped from the skies played a not insignificant part in the secret and unceasing con-

Such as these two dozen men

But the sorters scrutinized the mails much more thoroughly than the regulations required. Letter: to and from the German High Command and the Belgian quissimply—not adult-minded. It is read and copied whenever postherefore perfectly plain that the sible, and the contents com-When this was not practicable might be put into operation in their way into mailbags des-

Courier Links

were as many as forty such no London to come to.". clandestine information sheets The French postal workers' and they achieved a wide circula-| contribution to the undermining

tion throughout the country.

Hitler's Telephone ... As the Continental Express already existed during the Ger-, gineers carried out sabotage with steamed out of Victoria Station, man occupation of 1914-18, when the perfection of art. the other day, eleven Belgians a copy of each issue was placed Part of the movement which and thirteen Frenchmen, who every day on the table of the eventually blanketed the whole

the underground war against It was revived in 1940, giving its organizations, the engineers conthe Germans. Jeaned out of address as "Oberfeld-kom- trived to maintain their equipwindows of carriages, and | mandantur, Bruxelles" (German | ment | in as poor a condition as shouted "Vive l'Angleterre!" HQ), and the editor's name as possible. Land cables were in-They were all postmen, dele- "Peter Pan, Egmont Park"-a geniously sawed at points which

By PETER

LOVEGROVE

floral tributes. She hopes in had first successfully resisted the It, too, was faithfully delivered sections, who in turn transmitted to the German Commander's them to the Allied authorities. It HQ, and the enemy never > suc- is not for nothing that General

White Brigade

At night, after the last livery many of these postmen went on even more dangerous They drove their vans to rendezvous, where Allied planes dropped arms and other ment by parachute. After burying found in London during their the parachutes, the men tributed the weapons to the secret White Brigade, so named because the Germans had formed

on the Russian front. penalties—men who were the work became even highly organised and was kept up until the liberation. This came not one minute too soon for the leader of the Belgian delegation. He was the Postmaster of Leuvain, and had been arrested as a political prisoner. He was about to be executed when the

British troops rescued him. "So you see," he told me, "I am dcubly grateful to your country. First, for saving my life, and now for the magnificent reception have had here."

His comrades were full praise for the way London had Or "taken it." They had visited some of success. None of them is per-they would be delayed just long of the most damaged areas of metropolis, and remarked that Belgium had no destruction one of the three would be prefer- tion was slighter, the enemy's to compare with ours, "But then, one of them added, "in my coun- fugitives , from the austere the bombing, and they courier links between different clear to us that the Germans sections of the movements. Their bombed London indiscriminately."

and the overthrow of the enemy Palestine into two independent circulation of 401,000. It had The telephone and cable

gates of the "Resistance move- statue in one of the main parks would be difficult for the Germans to detect, but comparatively easy to repair as soon as

the area had been liberated. They also listened in to German communications in a variety of freedom. Some had suffered tor- of the city. It carried on the ways, but their greatest exploit ture in the infamous concentration tradition of cheerful and cour- of all was when they branched a camp of Breendehck: others had ageous independence char- listening set onto Hitler's secret been sentenced to death; all had acteristic of its predecessor, re- telephone line from Germany via Mrs. S. C. Collins wishes to thank held a passionate belief that gularly published full details of Strasburg to Paris. In this way the many friends who sent salvation would eventually come German High Command secret all secret conversations and Insuch kind messages of sym- from Britain. And now they have plans. and kept alive the structions from the Fuhrer were pathy and such beautiful paid tribute to the country which patriotism of the Belgian people, immediately passed on to other ceeded in finding out how it was Eisenhower' said that the work of the French Underground had shortened the war in France by six months.

Glorious Name

The Frenchmen, several whom were callantry ribbons on their postal uniforms, also told me how they had been impressed has equip- the order and discipline they had

London, they assured me, har been a glamorous and glorious name to them since 1940. "Pre-Belgian Black Brigade to fight stigieux" was the adjective the leader of their delegation used. In spite of increasingly severe During the occupation of France de- he said, all their thoughts had tected were tortured or executed heen centred on her; it was from more her that they received the truth and the encouragement which strengthened their determination not to yield. They would never ferget it or the part the British people had played.

Oh To Be In

The attraction of plenty steaks, eggs, milk, cheese food brought, a recordbreaking number, of tourists to the Emerald Isle in 1946, David Barry, general manager of the Irish Tourist Association, reports

Most, of Eire's tourists were try, it was the RAF which did rationing still prevailing in the United Kingdom. Visitors came The men on postal delivery most careful to aim only at from England, Wales and Scotland duties did invaluable work as military objectives. It is only too on their vacations to eat and question profitably.

The twenty-second annual rebags did not only contain their Another told me that, in the port of the association noted that was over, "though, if I had be safely assume that they are but HKQJ84 W he lieved the Germans, there was the harbingers of the large con-In Belgium, for instance, there lieved the Germans, there was the harbingers of the large con- 3D Q 73 tingent which Ireland may expect | C 7 6 from the American continent in 1947 and succeeding years.".

Shortage of accommodation at hotels and at resorts prevented en- ing a planned trip to Eire. Barr said many persons have made advance reservations for this year and even succeeding years. He said there was one report of a reservation being made for 1951.

were spending much more freely It this stage, South was There is John Stuart Mill than prewar visitors. He estimated plenty scrry about having open-

Washington, George II, Peter been described as "a classic of Dublin's leading hotels includ- had, hoping that either North Pan, Lord Byron and more than figure of boredom rising from a ed hors d'ocuvres (potato salad, could safely gu to 4-Clubs tomatoes, hardboiled 'eggs in that the pair could' beat Jacob Epstein's sculpture of mayonnaise, cold meats and vari- Hearts. North felt he had bid should an expert bidder do in Rima—heroine of W. H. Hudson's cus vegetables), choice of two all he could, so left the 3-Hearts | the South? And most of the other statues "Green Mansions"—was painted kinds of soup, a choice of two that adorn London, obstructing green one hilarious night by a kinds of fish, a choice of filet traffic in some cases, have caus- bunch of law students, and a mignon or sweet-breads and a ed or still cause as much differ- whole tribe of Epstein figures main course of roast duck with was removed from a Strand potatoes and vegetables followed by an ice cream sundae or pastry. Coffee or other drinks were extra. The cost for the dinner, which in London. He awarded the du- was grandly served by waiters in'

Lordon, the hotels, rafes and bars in its "Red Hill Underground," a Japanese-Americans from Hawali. Others would disagree, A stroll in Dublin are freshly painted and vast Pearl Harbour "tank farm" | The nerve centre of the "unabout London discloses a Robert decorated. Americans found the buried under 200 feet of volcanic derground" is also buried deep Burns, who looks as though his cocktail lounges and soda foun- red ash. his infirmity," as sculptor, Sir suspenders had broken, a Lord tains more on the style of such. This capacity, with 12 smaller vault protected by massive bomb-Clyde in astonished proximity to establishments in the United surface tanks, can fuel the Paci- proof doors, is the pump house

> home. The lie cream was rich and secret project which some 4,000 tunnel linking the "underground" Steres were crammed with mer. The 20 tanks are each 2550 feet ment through the tunnel and chandise. Much of it was "made high, or approximately the height about the big tanks,"

Those who disapprove of Lon- yet been made available for the cal in shape, they are steel with 100 feet in diameter and spaced home markets in the United concrete lining. They contain 200 feet apart, and in the lines fine themselves to conversation, Kingdom. However, to prevent 4,000,000 pounds of structural can be instantly spotted, with Londoners love to argue Some 50 sculptured figures have tourists from denuding their steel and 21,000,000 pounds of scientific direction apparatus. about statues. They have some been destroyed or have dis stores, Irish customs officers were reinforcing steel. The project, The tanks are so big that when remarkable statues to argue appeared in the last few hundred exceptionally strict in thecking lacking any precedent for design, a leak in one must be repaired, years. One of two three-quarter outgoing luggage and they per- was supervised by Lt. Comdr. Ben the fuel is withdrawn and water There is George Washington size wrestlers disappeared from mitted visitors to take only limit- Rush, now Hawali's territorial is pumped in up to the Arvel of in front of the National Gal- the Thames Embankment during ed numbers of articles.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



occurred to my wife the whole day that it was her ⊕birthday{''

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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WHO HAS THE **MAJORS?**

the bidding is dependent on a | four tricks-one in lieurts, two number of factors in addition two in clubs and one in diato the amount of honour trick minds. strength. They prove their im- The damage was done by when the question is that of all when he was so weak and a fourth-hand opening after the short in the two major suits. other three players have passed. The chances were that the cp-Practically everybody considers ponents could find a fit in hearts the amount of playing - trick or spades and thus could outstrength, through suit-lengths bid North and South, who would and intermediate honours like have to call one more in the queens, jacks, and tens. But minors to take the bld away another element of importance from the majors. is usually overlooked, the question of whether the hand's suit-I Clubs by North would have ength is mainly in the 'major' caused the pair to get set two suits or in the minors.

S Q 8 6 4 H A 7 D 6 5 2 CK 432

H 6 5 2 D A 10 9 4 C A Q 10 8 (Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable).

West -

in and led the 6 of his partner's first-bid diamonds. But what he did made little difference, Whether to pass or to open as all the side ciuld get was

most emphatically South's opening the bidding at

As it happens, a bid of 4-The tricks instead of just one. as matter of who has the major tricks lost would be two in suits can decide many a close spades, one in hearts and two in diamonds. Notice that the reason East-West could take one more trick than North-Southwas because of the five-card suit-length held by West, whose side had two advantages over the opponents—major suits and greater suit-length.

Tomorrow's Problem

SJ743 D Q 10 8 2

D None

: C. A. J. 4

(Dealer: South, North-South

West 2-Diamonds. North 2-No. Trumps and East passes, what

Underground

pert funnel men from Montane, them.

Safe from atomic bombs, the Idano and Nevada, and coal United States, Navy has a miners from Pennsylvania and In contrast to the drabness of 250,000,000-gallon supply, stored West Virginia, aided by some 500

beneath a lava ridge. Here, in a "British zone" in Negeb near to Roosevelt Memorial Committee a full-bosomed female riding a States.

This plan has intend? Is Sir William's statue lion, a Queen Victoria with a line of the control panels which check on the recently been endorsed by the a good likeness? Is it a work object in here? The pump house a cost of \$42,000,000 post, technicians man elaborate of the check on the lives of 16 men, the "un-control panels which check on the check of the and a plies, although it was almost im- and the lives of 16 men, the "un- control panels which check on the

read carries workmen and equip-

mumbers of articles, superintendent of public works. (he leak. Workshen descend in a Meat markets were filled with Over 1.690,000 cubic yards of small beat which is lowered from

the base of the Nelson Column. with nim but actually the popular establishment had 30 to project and much of the material. The last two tatalities occurred London was grateful to the peo- a boisterous art hater is stored 40 customers at the counters con- was removed from a depth-of-500 when a forced blast of air rapple of Virginia for donating the nearby, waiting until the Minis- throughout the day, leet. The lob was done by hard- sized a boat and the worknien

When Franklin D. Roosevelt; father of his country than its Barry said the postwar tourists 2H

immortalised in British expectant mother. bronze—standing or seated, de-300 other figures of history or bath."

ence of opinion as the proposed

By ED CREAGH

Roosevelt statue, which generated countless letters editors and is about to be debated in the House of Commons. ed by the British Government's Should Roosevelt be seated

..... "as we remember him or standing, triumphant over for an indefinite period, with a William Reid Dick and the of art? Would the late Presi-

dent have liked it? These questions, which will start an argument in any pub. view in statue form by the peo-! Square -although a small boy-reple who had chopped head. Questions were asked coln has a chair, he doesn't sit again when one-armed Lord Nelson "was stuck pup on a pedestal in Trafalgar Square.

lery of Art, exchanging stares with Landseer's lions around lief is that a GI took it home

pending upon how the present who, one critic said, appears to that prices in Dublin hotels, and ed the bidding. He passed the controversy turns out—he will be sitting in a bed of thistles. restaurants were about 20 to 25 3-Hearts, reckoning he had find himself in the somewhat Gibson's statue of William Hus- per cent. above the pre-war level. shown the full strength of his mixed company of George kisson, whoever he was, has A typical dinner menu in one hand, which he most assuredly vulnerable.)

> building by an outraged tenant. sin of King George V. once set about finding the worst statue

bious distinction to a Hyde Park swallow-tailed coats, was seven figure of Byron-"hunched up in shillings and sixpen te. a would-be poetic pose, half toppling over sidewise."

object-in-here" expression mocrat on November 6.

admire Charles I on his horse and off his cently inquired why dsince Lin-

the war. The common be-Washington looks less like the few men to reinstate him. meat.

Lord Edward Gleichen, a cou-

Charles II as sad-faced as a De- possible to buy a bottle to take derground" was a war-time top flow of fuel through a three-mile On the other hand most people many American tourists would men laboured almost three years with Pearl Harbour plers. recall the hometown "sugar bowl" to build, but which the Navy has To facilitate maintenance ?. 01 were asked when Charles I, such other statuary works as as they are a "Melancholy Baby" now permitted a few outsiders to the huge fuel lines, a small railastride a horse, was put on Abraham Lincoln in Parliament nundae and listened to a juke box, inspect. in Britain" for expert and has not of a 20-storey building. Cylindri-, Leaks in the tanks, which are

meat at reasonable prices." One earth had to be moved for the the tank's celling. statue but it is whispered that try of Works can shake loose a with at least 15 clerks selling rick miners from Colorado, ex- drowned before aid could reach

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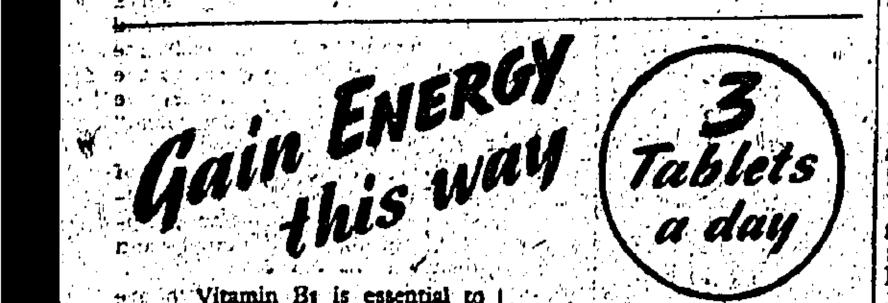
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The officials said that conferences will be held next spring on:—

to 30,000 square miles of ter-

... Uranium Race

The timing of the first expedition to further the claim formal American claim. 2. Proposals to submit rival ritory. international claims to the Unit- Britain has assigned her own ed Nations to avoid endless con- interests in this region to Aus-

tralia, whose claim have long 3. The nature of future been recognised by France and American survey and occupation Norway. efforts to follow the current "The United States has cor Navy and private party under sistently refused to recognise Commander Finn Ronne. . . any territorial claims and has

The American claim is ex- not herself made any;" pected to be based largely! on ["Sun" correspondent said. those in the southwest sector advanced by Mr. James W. Ellsworth and Admiral Byrd-

They said after surveys in 1939-41 that the United States could justify claims to at least 1,000,000 square miles and perhaps 800,000 more, extend ing to the Pole.

Marguerite Bay

week by Mr. Dean Acheson, in Antarctica." Under-Secretary of State, is to rest on claims made by indivi- that Admiral Byrd has depied port and no comment." dual Americans and to recognise that his task involved a race Cohen was in charge of

Cape Horn, where a small Bri- Northern nations in the frozen in Tel Aviv in which a British II Corinth since 1943 on the site of Admiral Byrd's earliër East Bay

Ronne group will head shortly. Commander Ronne's stay of 14 to 18 months may tend to offset the effect of the British

pution of Marguerite Bay. All nations involved in the Antarctic scramble have been following a plan to strengthen claims by actual surveys and occupation by expeditions.

weather party's extended occu-

Australian Claim

Meanwlile, Australia lays claim to one third of the Antarctic region, and it is unlikely that she would forego her claim to United Nations control of the region, the "Sydney political correspondent forecast yesterday.

The proposal of

will be followed by a larger conversion programme.

Arabs Go To London

Cairo, Jan. 6. to London to attend the Pales- his last annual message and which Jan. 21, despite the Palestinean force through the old Congress. Arab Executive Committee's recent appeal to the Arab states to boycott the conference unless the British Government accepted its demands.

British Government should send policies. an invitation to attend the conference to the Committee and year's message will continue the their chairman, the exiled handmark of his break with of Husseini, and that Palestine's mocratic Party headed by Mr. basis of the conference.

the League, is not expected to ter was dealing with domestic possible, before tomorrow's attend the conference, owing to affairs as assistant to President Cabinet meeting.

Jewish immigration to the Holy Byrnes', foreign policy

ference failed, Azzam, Pasha propaganda in anticipation of the lings this week-one is tomorreplied: "We will go to the 1948 election." row-to consider first the ad-United Nations: We are sure of the justice of Palestine's President Truman has shown law in Palestine as a protection cause."-Associated Press.

SERMONS IN **OVERCOATS** London. Jan. 5.

The fuel shortage shortened church services in at least one English community today and the Fuel Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, warned that rising fuel consumption might precipitate a crisis.

Hymns were omitted and sermons cut to a few words by overcoated preachers in churches at Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire, The town's Sunday School services were likewise, curtailed.

Mr. Shinwell told miners at Scaham Harbour "With repard to fuel and power, we are living beyond our means." -United Press.

Ihreatened

A week ago the influential Jerusalem, Jan. 5. "Sydney Morning Herald," edi-Following threats to kill him. torially suggested that the Deputy Superintendent Kalman United Nations should adopt a Cohen, senior Jewish Criminal choperative approach as regards Investigation Department Officer the Antarctic but expressing of the Palestine Police, left Palesthe belief that this course was tine for Britain yesterday, accordmost unlikely, urged the Austing to an unconfirmed report Congress, Kriplani, had described tralian Government to "show from Tel Aviv."

United States Government no favour in the protection of When asked to confirm or deny as "another rabbit out of the Bripolicy, now as re-stated last her own considerable interests the report, a spokesman of the tish hat."—United Press. Palestine Police Headquarters in The "Herald" pointed out Jerusalem said: "We have no re-

dual Americans and to recognize that the property of the claims advanced by Britain, with Britain and Russia for Lydda district CID, when the Chile, Norway, France and uranium, but added, "This sudcludes the all-Jewish city of Tell Aviv. He was wounded by termother countries.

Aviv. He was wounded by termother countries. Marguerite Bay, due south of plain the postwar interest of British military security building

It is to this area, which is also claimed by Chile, that the TRUMAN TO URGE tis be MODERATION?

Washington, Jan. 5.

President Truman is expected to make a strong bid for moderation in the legislative programme of the new Republican Congress when he delivers his "State of the Union" message in person to a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives tomorrow.

He will try to make it possible for the same twoparty cooperation which characterised his relations with the Republicans in the old Congress on foreign policy to be carried into the field of domestic policy with a view to settlement of the country's post-war and social.

ternational acrimony was ad- the Republican Party, the mes- from the throne." widely published in Australia anti-strike legislation lest it that there is a large area

tax reduction, lest this endan-

structure. President Truman for his part is expected to go a long way to meet the Republicans in ahandor-The Arab League decided yes- ing much of the New Deal style terday to send representatives legislation which he outlined in tine conference, scheduled for the unsuccessfully endeavoured to

Move To Right He is considered to have already given many indications since that last "State of the Union" message of moving dis-The demands were that the tincily to the right in domestic

Some observers believe this Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin New Deal leftwing of the Deindependence should be the Henry Wallace and his adherence to the viewpoint of the conserva-Abdul Rahman Azzam tive rightwing identified with Pasha, Secretary General of Mr. James Byrnes when the lat-

The Arab representatives will Such a development tomorrow go to London united against any would be comparable in domestic scheme for the partition of policy to his repudiation of Mr. Palestine or the continuation of Wallace's and adhesion to Mr. September.

clated Press yesterday that the is expected to demonstrate to the Foreign Secretary—as well as Arab representatives "will Republicans that they must meet Sir Alan Cunningham and varagain demand the independence him halfway by the sort of modera- louis high Government officials. of Palestine and the establish ition which should come from a ment, of an, Arab Government | Congress belonging to a different | in informed political quarters party to the occupant of the White | that the urgency of the Pales-Asked what the League's House and by avoidance of ex- tine situation will oblige the next move would be if the con- ploiting the situation for party British Cabinet at its two meel-

> Much Agreement that he has no intention of .. be-

Designed to perpetuate as long coming a "constitutional monarch" it is thought to have been due to United as possible the present relations and greeting the new Congress in used for pilot lamps in the Nations control to prevent in- between President Truman and with a sort of Republican "speech vanced in a recent "Washing- sage will, it is believed, urge Those acquainted with his

ton Post" editorial which was moderation in the Republican general outlook, however, believe Australia is sending a recon-precipitate a bitter struggle be- agreement between his views on hold, itself.—Reuter. naissance patrol to the South tween Labour and Congress, domestic legislation and those of Polar regions, shortly which which would disrupt the re- moderate Republicans, who at It will also seek moderation in leadership in Congeress.

mine the years of work in the dent and Congress, despite dif- cy Ansa. Administration's preparation of fering parties, can cooperate in a ocace.—Reuter.

present constitute Republican

Britain "Definitely Hostile"

New Delhi, Jan. 5. The Indian Congress leader, Jawaharlal Nehru, supported the Congress Working Committee's resolution approving the British statement of Dec. 6, but warned that the British Government was "definitely hostile and un-

Nehru said, "Let us accept Britain's interpretation and leave no excuse for its turning around and saying Congress rejected the May 16 plan." 4

Britain's December statement was issued after London talks had attempted to clarify the Cabinet Mission's proposal of May 16 for Indian self-Government Nehru charged that "the Bri-

tish were not fighting straight but behind öther fronts, exploiting the Moslem League." "Let us utilize this against the Assembly as a vehicle in our

struggle for freedom, which has

never really stopped although the strategy tactics have changed." Earlier, the President of the the British December statement

Salvage

Liverpool, Jan. 5. Salvage work on the new Bri-15,000 ton liner Corinthic egan at Birkenhead today after firemen had successfully completed their 20-hour fight to extinguish the blaze which broke out yesterday in one of the holds. At one time the ship developed a list of 20 degrees and was danger of capsizing, but the firefighters managed to right her by pumping water into other parts of the vessel.

A complete check of the damage, which is feared to be considerable, is expected to take three days.

The Corinthic was due to take her trials as the world's largest refrigerator ship, in a few weeks time. She was intended for the British Dominions food trade. The cause of the fire is unknown, but

This may have set alight the tarpaulin covering the hold. thereby igniting timber shavings and loose cork insulation in the

Turin newspapers will not ap-The President's message to pear today following a sudden gers the nation's defences and morrow will, it is believed, do strike by printers last night. moderation in the tariff, policy much to define the boundaries of according to a report issued lest a high tariff should under- that area within which the Presi- here by the Italian News Agen-

The strikers have asked for the basis for a peaceful and pros- constructive legislative programme a reduction in work time from perous international trade to restore social and economic six to five hours, the report added -Reuter.

Cunningham Mr. Attlee?

Political quarters expected Sir Alan Cunningham, Palestine High Commissioner, to make a special journey to Prime Minister Attlee's official country residence in Buckinghamshire to-

following the protracted, talk has been caused not only missioner would make contact wave of terror,-Reuter.

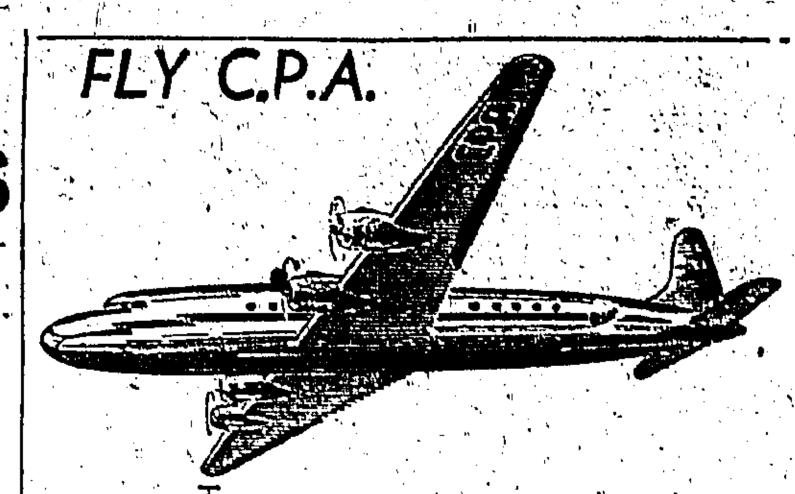
Yesterday's talks, which went on until a late hour, were attended by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, the Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNeil-Azzam Pasha told the Asso- At the same time, the President who is virtually, the Deputy

> The belief is now hardening visability of impusing martial against further immediate do-

day, to discuss the Palestine crisis.

London, Jan. 5.

The Colonial Office late this terioration in the situation, and afternoon could not confirm that secondly some categorical plan he had done so, though there that will resolve the present was a general belief here that period of doubt and alarm that yesterday with a group of Cab- Palestine but throughout, the inet Ministers, the High Com- Middle East, by the present



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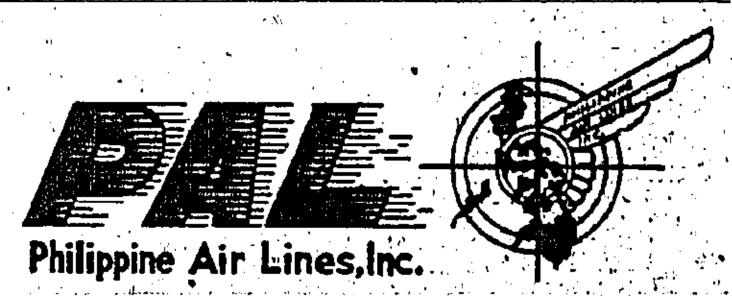
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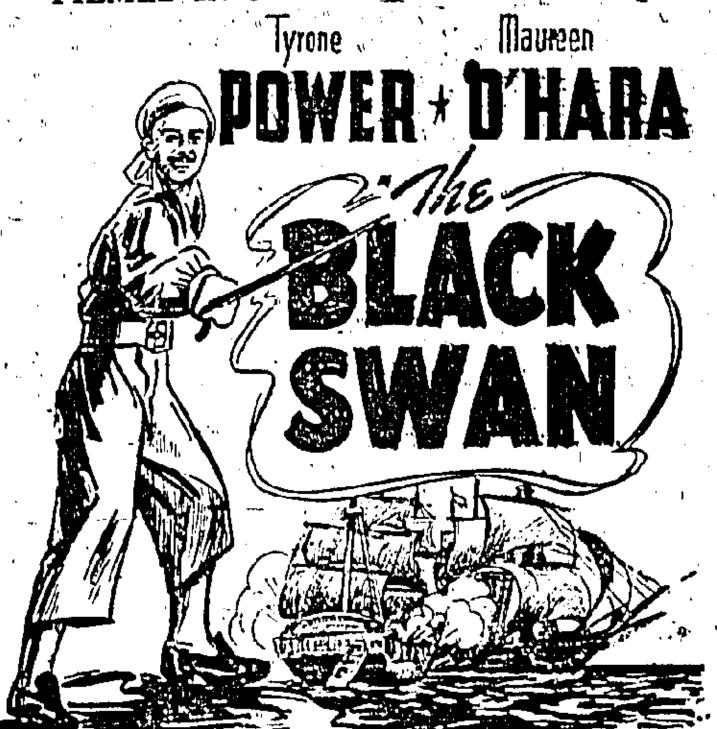
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Two UNRRA Officials Charged

Bamberg, Jan. 6. United States .. Constabulary officers today demanded the dismissal of two UNRRA officials whom they accused of attempting to "protect" the operators of an alleged "Jewish" black market" at Landsberg camp for displaced persons. accused by some of the UNRRA for political reasons: officials of employing third de-

officers said, --- Associated and high policy.

Bombay, Jan. 5. jured in stabbings today in cen- lions. tral and north Bombay. One of 7. Any future loans to Greece devote themselves to terrorising sailant.—Reuter.

ONGRECE

The three-party British Parliamentary delegation which visited Greece last August, published a report today recommending an entirely new policy in and towards Greece. The report made these points:

That Britain should support Greece in the formation of a Government of all parties, with the possible exception of the Extreme Left.
2. This Government should are strengthened.

towards political offenders. ed four Labour, two Conservative 3. It should restore internal and one Liberal Members peace and constitutional liberties Parliament, said that in parts of In making the dismissal cancelling the special security Macedonia and the mountainous charges, the officers disclosed decrees and returning home all areas of Thessaly "there is what that they themselves had been who have been exiled to islands almost amounts to a miniature civil war between Left Wing

4. New elections should then be bands and the Gendarmerie. gree tactics on a group of eight held on an up-to-date register. "It is clear that acts of violence 5. British troops should be by both sides have considerably The accusations were design withdrawn at an early date, sub- increased since the advent of the ed to discredit the constabulary, ject to considerations of strategy present Government." .

Civil War

6. The former elected trades unions representatives should be bands were said to be trying to allowed to return to their duties prevent the spread of Communism One was killed and five in- pending new trade union elect- "the fact is that they never engage the Communists in battle but

the injured helped the police to should be granted only on the the villages and exacting blackoverpower and arrest his as- condition that the powers of the mail from anyone rich enough to British economic mission there pay for it.".

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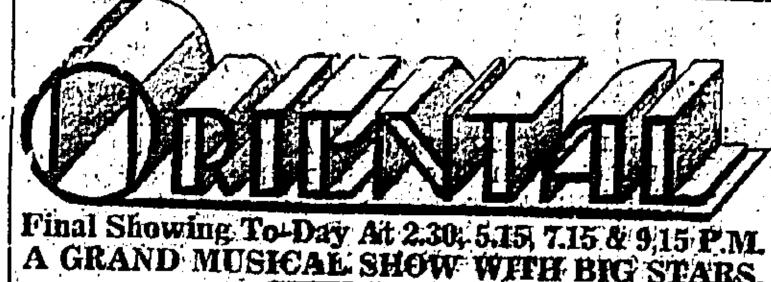
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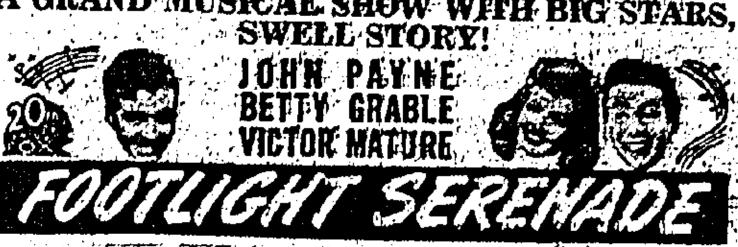
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Belgian Credits For Netherlands

The Hague, Jan. 5.
According to the Netherlands
News Agency, Professor F. A. G. Kessing, adviser to the Notherlands Ministry of Finance, Stated today that the Dutch and Belgian delegations which met in Brussels adopt a general policy of clemency The delegation, which comprisyesterday and this morning have concluded an agreement under SS which the Belgian National Bank will immediately restart to sup ply credits to the Netherlands. He added that the agreement would be handed over for approval to the Dutch and Belgian Finance "Ministers" today and he expected it twould come into force

> The new arrangement would be valid until June I when a new agreement would be concluded .-Reuter.

LAST VOYAGE AS TROOPSHIP

Southampton, Jan. 4. The 25,000 ton Royal Mail flagship Andes, which arrived at Southarpton last night from Singapore, is to make only one more voyage as a troopship. She eails again for Singapore on The report added that in the area south of Pharsala, "we were Jan. 20 rnd on returning told the Right Wing bandit leader Southampton early in March will go to her makers for reconditioning for pencetime service.

The report has been sent to . Towards the end of 1947, the the British and Greek_Govern-Andes will reopen the Royal ments and to the King of the Mail's Southampton-Buenos Aires service .- Reuter.

Search For Seaplane Lost At Sea

Aboard MT Olympus, Jan. 5. The break in the Antarctic weather gave hope today that long-delayed rescue operations could be started immediately for the nine officers and men aboard the Mariner seaplane which has been missing seven days.

The chief weather officer of the after its takeoff from the sea central task group which is try- alongside the scaplane tender ing to break through the ice- "Pine Island" some 300 choked Ross Sea said weather north of the mountains on Ellsfavourable for flying was ex- worth Land between the Roosepected over the Roosevelt Sea in velt and Bellinghausen Sea. Pine the general area where the big Island has been sending blind

Terrorism

Although the Right Wing

Jevies a toll of one per cent on the

production of the district."

Helienes.—Reuter.

task force commander, said there plane's radir frequency, every was better than 'a,50-50 chance hour and five minutes and a directhat the missing men would be tion finding signal every quarterfound if their pilot managed a

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SILVER PRICE FORECAST

New York, Jan. 4: If the large offerings of imported silver continue, the price is expected to fall further. Some ascert that Messrs. Handy and Hurman's official price has, not recently fully reflected the price depreciation. It is rumoured that large "transactions of one million ounces or more have occurred at about two cents below the official price and that one million ounces might now be purchaseable at three or four cents below the official price of 83.75

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Anterican Financial Pulse

New York, Jan. 6. The business and financial pulse of the nation beat at a steady pace last week during transition

from the old to the new year. Observance of the New Year holiday was directly responsible for drops in some industrial indices, but the slack was quickly taken up by others, leaving overall output equal to or slightly better than the Christmas week and

much ahead of last year. Physical volume was larger in sidiaries had approximately 31,-steet mills, oil fields and whole- 670,000 telephones in service at sale trade. Output was lower in the start of the year, nearly auto plants, coal mines and elec- 4,000,000 more than a year trie power plants.

The portal-to-portal suits by labour unions piled up actual court claims near three billion dollars, creating by far the biggest single problem of industry at the start of the new year. Quick action to deal with this situation was forecast as the 80th Congress assembled and the fire counter-suit by industry claiming losses from "slow downs" wa filed in Pittsburgh.

Living Costs

with the new year. Inventory taking, materials

and absenteeism brought sharp decline in automobile production to 50,506 units from 67.070 in the previous week and compared with 13,290 last

Soft coal production fell to an estimated 9,120,000 tons from 13,100,000 in the previous week and compared with 7,245,060 a year ago. Steel production was 87:7 per cent of capacity, compared with 72.8 a week before and 83.8 last year. Freight carthe previous week and a year ago.

Stock Market Crude oil production was 4,713,-200 barrels; compared with 4,707,850 and 4,473,900. Electric power production totalled 4,442,-443,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 4,940,453,000 in the previous (Ord.) 5 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 5 p.m., week and 3,758,842,000 last year. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. The stock market gave un about \$300,000,000 of the quoted value of listed shares in quiet trading. Bonds plodded a narrow

the New York Exchange totailed | Ren.) 9 a.m., (Orde) 0.30 a.m.; G.P.O., 5,157,190 shares, compared with 5,119,842 in the preceding week and 5,053,838 a year ago. Volume in the bond market stepped up to \$33,606,400, mainly as a result of heavy sales of new American Telephone 22 per cent debentures from \$20,995,000 a week earlier. This compared with 27,-

075,900 a year ago. Industry and company news dealt extensively with things to come and most of it was optimistic. Highlights included:

Labour Force Goodyear Tire Company plans a \$1,850,000 modernization expansion programme for Jackson, Michigan plunt. aluminium company spokesman said United States aluminium production this year may exceed 1,000,000;000 pounds, which is more than four times the output in any pre-war year.

Bureau of Labour statistics predicted a working force of 62, 000,000 by 1950, which would be a 13 per cent gain own the maximum of 55,000,000 working force in the last pre-war year. American Telephone

Copper continued in high demand sit the nact week with activity stepped up as metal was released for January allotmettin You special shapes. Domestic price was held at 1914 cent pound. Foreign copper was sold a

Zinc sales were light during the week;

and prices were held at 1014 cents for

However, foreign Zine brought

cents at Gulf of Mexico ports and the British Ministry of Supply fixed the

it Tin prices were held at 70 cents per?

Bolivan producers, who have been sell-

Efficer was sold at 43% cents en

ounce in New York and the London

price was unchanged at 55% pence or

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Money Mart

heavy turnover in Lombard

London, Jun. 4.

flask.-Associated Press.

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yearend make-up.

scale of recent years.

scramble for money.

sury bills is pays for had to

The weekend saw credit con-

tinuing in short supply while the

discount market had again to

Applications for £170,000,000

Treasury bills totalled £274,000,-

000, the market receiving about

54 per cent of its applications.-

seek help from a special buyer.

The British Ministry of Supply inreased the sales price to British consumers to the equivalent of 21 cents Lord prices were raised to 12,60 cents pound by the Hrltish Ministry of Sunply but the American domestic price re-, earlier .- Associated Press. . mained 12.55 in New York and 11 cents

at Gulf of Mexicor.

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welling price at 12.69.

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cost of living items and a bill in The company said that can Congress to cut 20 per cent from manufacturers will receive 525;ordinary income taxes gave the 000 tons less of tin plate durnominal at 16些。 average citizen something to ing the year than the estimated cheer about in his first brush requirements. - Associated

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(Reg.) 10. a.m., (Ord.) 10.30 a.m. Canada via Vancouver B.C. (Hy Sea) loadings totalled 627,967 against | Rowloon C.P.O., (Par. and Reg.) 9 a.m., 836,181 and 505,977 respectively [(Ord.) 9;30 n.m.; G.P.O., (Par. and Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Formosa via Keelung (By Sea) Noon. Straits (By Sea) Noon! Manifal Ceylon, India: Enst Africa and

Egypt (By Sea) Noon.

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Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8. Shanghal, U.S.A., Central and road and the new capital market America and Canada, via San Francisco was idle. Turnover in stocks on (By Sea) Kowloon C.P.O., (Par. and Par. and Reg.) 9.50 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Airmail for Manila P.I. (By Air) (Reg.) 0.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Australia via Sydney (By Sea) (Par and Reg.) D a.m., (Ord.) 9.50 a.m. Haiphong (By Scal 10 a.m.

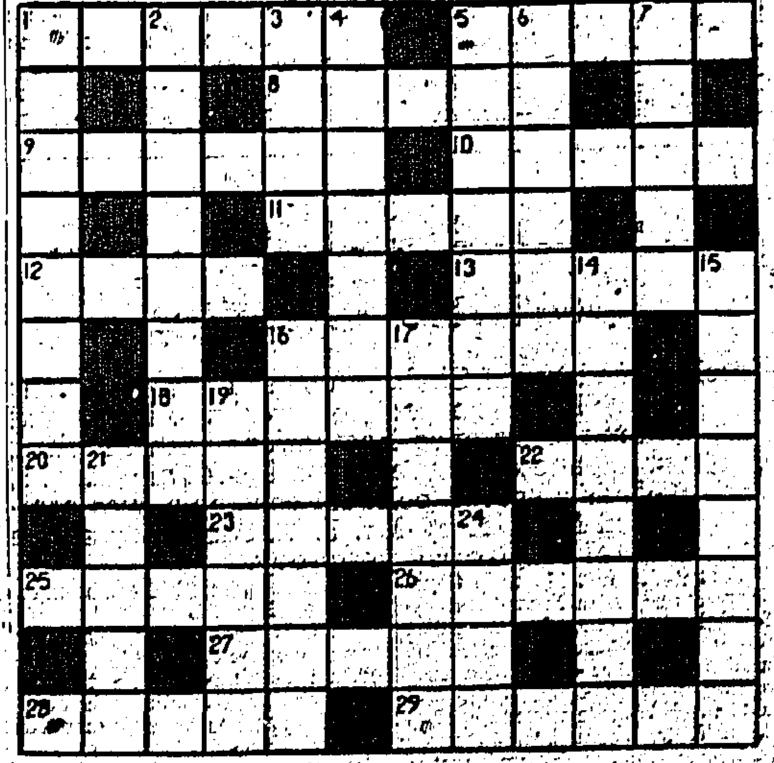
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A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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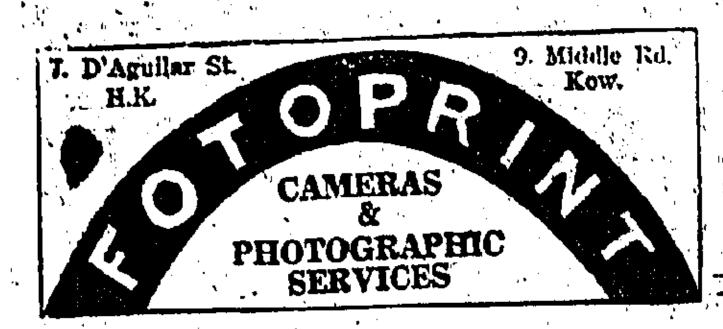
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ENGLAND'S IMPOSSIBLE TASK Theft From Dockyard

Mammoth Total Required To Win Third Test

Chess Tourney

(By Recorder)

round of the Kowloon Reserve Club's Tournament "A" is to be played off at the Peninsula Hotel this evening with four of the competitors still in the running for promotion to senior status.

, meet F.X. Sequeira, and ies, while Lindwall was have five. Should the latter two reached his century. His in- partner, which is rather unboth manage a win, the pos- nings lasted 117 minutes, dur- usual. sibility-arises of a foreway tie ing which time he hit 13 fours for first place.

full point from both of his two gave no chance until adjourned games from earlier strokes that brought about rounds, Danenberg, after a their downfall, third adjournment marathon encounter that lasted; 40 hours and 15 minutes, insisted on resigning.

Gardner's other; adjourned] game, against Kolatchoff, was concluded with a satisfactory win on Boxing Day after hours and 25 minutes of effort, being the second longest game in the history "of tournament chess locally.

final round against Ballerand fully confident of his staying find, however, an adventurous more than one a minute. middle-game - player with a wealth of strategical concept. big partnership, the former players. It should be a very good game was bowled by Bedser for 155. to watch and the odds in which had taken Morris 375

whelming. known to have off-days. Knight cut before opening his score. game for England's has the advantage of the white The ball went to Washbrook, pair to stay there. pieces and a background of six! who quickly gathered it and games won" in a row after a hit the middle stump before first-round loss. He has also at knowledge of opening theory on crease... a par with Sequelra's though the latter has a deeper_ combinative perception. I fancy the crowd expected another big Knight in the middle-game and Sequeira in the end-game.

Both Gardner and Knight! could be content with a draw. as this would assure second place and promotion to senior status. A desire to win the Tournament, declining a certain draw, may see either or both former being 36 not out and fall to opponents who are quite | Lindwall 12 not out. up to their standard of play. The remaining two games

will see as keen a struggle for this morning as the crowd saw lifth place. Eugene Tausz has to Voce, who had been unable to draw against Johnny Carvalho field since the first day of the to assure himself of sharing match. He was put on to bowl. fifth place with the winner of but had no luck; time after the Kolatchoff-Danenberg game, time failing to hit the stumps and must win to stand fifth after beating the batsman.

F.X. Sequeira, H. Ballerand duty to keep their ends up for 5-2, E. Tausz 214-41/2, V.V. as long as possible. Kolatchoff, R.C. Danenberg 2-5 Col. H.M. Whitcombe 2-6, J.P. de Carvalho 114-51/2:

Good Start By Opening Pair

Melbourne, Jan. 6. At the end of the fifth day's play in the third Test match England had scored 91 runs without loss in the fourth innings in reply to Australia's second innings of 536. They thus require (Navy), Stanley: Acton (Cdp.), ing to 460 runs on the last day for an outright victory

immediately after lunch when Tallon and Lindwall put on 154 runs in 80 minutes. Critics on the Melbourne ground agreed that it was the finest exhibition of hitting and fast scoring they have ever witnessed in a Test.

after balting Ballerand respectively, who missed when he had just traint and was outpaced by his and one sixer.

It was not just hitting out Gardner managed to score al by these two batsmen as they

' Australia's second came to end at 3.35 p.m. when the total reached 536, thus setting England the almost possible task of getting 551 runs for an outright win.

Slight Drizzle

When the teams came this morning conditions were far from ideal for cricket, with a slight drizzle.

Bedser opened the attack. howling the first over to Morris, with Edrich at the other end. Scoring was fast from Just when Morris

Johnston could regain the

Don Tallon, Australia's wicket-keeper, then came out and partnership from McCool and Tallon, who pulled the game round in the first innings. However, McCool was out six runs later. He was caught by Evans behind the wickets of

Tallen, together with Ray Lindwall, played out time, the

Cheers greeted the England team as Hammond led them out

Hutton and Washbrook open-Scores after eight rounds:- ed England's second innings. R.C. Gardner; H.Knight 6-1, well knowing that it was their

> Washbrook's Six Despite the heavy responsi bility on his shoulders, Wash

or to bat until 6 p.m, tomorrow for a draw. Test cricket at its brightest was seen in the period!

Tallon was out when 92 | brook," the Lancashire bat, playfor only 97 ed delightful cricket at times Gardner, who have six points minutes and had ten boundar- and hit a glorious six, Hutton dis- showed great patience and res-

> Bradman tried all six of his regular bowlers before the score reached 80 in an effor to break up the partnership, but the two North of England batsmen defied all the wiles of the bowlers, though showing great respect for the spins of McCool and Johnston in the last half

hour of play.

The wicket townrds the close was showing signs of wear, but was not giving much response to spins, and it is generally out agreed that England has a great chance of forcing a draw, but that it would be almost impossible to score the 460 runs needed. for victory in the sixth and last

. There was a full in the play powers. In Ballerand he will the first ball and runs came at when Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of and Gloucester went out to the knowledge of theory but with McCool seemed set for another ground to shake hands with the

The Australian crowd was Gardner's favour are not over- minutes. McCool was then 41. rather unreasonably impatient Ian Johnston came out to with the batting of Hutton and In F. X. Sequeira, Henry partner McCool and two runs Washbrook after the earlier Knight has a more formidable were added by the latter when magnificent hitting of Tallon opponent but one who has been Johnston was beautifully run and Lindwall but it was the

Hutton did not give a chance in his 25, but Washbrook when 30 and the total 44 might have been caught off Dooland by Mc-Cocl at slip, who reached the hall with his left hand, but failed to hold it.

(Continued on Col. 4)

Rugger

Teams The following have been chosen to play in the finals of the International Series on Suturday, Jan. case in 11, on the Club ground at 4 p.m. Chinese Foley. Burgune (Cdo.). Williams Sugden (Navy); Wynylrd Kowloon Naval Dock-(Navy), Guest, Dalimore (Cdo.), yard Victualling Store, Graham (Club), Paine (Cdo.) and three Indians with and Oliver (Police). (Club), Henderson (Army), Cess-I November. 7 last.

Thompson (Navy). 'Dorward! Messan McWhirter Club). Wood (Cdo.); England Wood (Navy), Taylor (Club) and presented Din and Shufy. Goddard (Cdo.).

Commandos "Bde. A" at 3.15 p.m. introducing alternative charges, Club "A":-Ingham (Capt.). Barcley, Nelson, Hutton, McNay Muriel, Kerr, Colchester, Speyer Cowie. Mann. Benn. Wright Nooth, Brown, R. Stewart.

The scoreboard at the close of the fifth day's play read: AUSTRALIA First Innings

Second Innings Barnes, c Evans, b Yardiey. Morris, b Bedser, Bradman, c and b Yardley ... Hassett, b Wright Miller, c Hammond, b Yardley McCool, c Evans, b Bedser ... Johnston, run out Tallon, c and b Wright Lindwall, c Washbrook,

Bedser Dooland, c Compton, b Wright Toshack mot out Extrus

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-Reuter.	•	• .		•

F.A. Move To Prevent Soccer Disasters London, Jan. 5.

Cup football looms prominently on the horizon with the third round due next week when "Big Clubs" enter the arena for the first time this

Remembering no doubt the Bolton disaster, the Football Association has forwarded some suggestions to clubs regarding the possibility of exceptionally large crowds and the safety of When matches are first played; first real steps been taken to

spectators will be spread over 64 eliminate the treat of a similar games covering the whole coun- disaster occurring this season try, but when it comes to re- when Cup tie enthusiasm promises plays, it is possible that huge to be even keener than before. crowds will converge on a few! At Derby last Saturday the

re-play should one be necessary in the near future, and should agree with the police As a result of the Bloton disauthorities on making such re- aster, the clubs received from the acquainted and order given for interests of public safety: the necessary tickets so that dis- the answer of the majority of the ly after a drawn game.

The Pootball Association also asked. all-licket re-play would be neces- to determine , when the danger sary, But the Football Association limit is reached; are to be commended for offering | Warning Bells the suggestion and working on the axiom that to be forewarned This automatic checker oper- dicators.

the worst growd disaster in Eng- clicks were recorded on indicators turnstiles were to be closed, which 33 spectators were killed Each of the 26 turnstiles oberate about \$10 per year per turnstile, this she returned home, but rogation of any of the arrested and 500 were injured, have the ing recorded the quote which was land Reuter.

mechanical crowd counting device This was in the mind of the had such a successful tryout that ruling thody, who suggest that the machine is expected to be inclubs agree now on the date for stalled at all the leading grounds

play an all-ticket affair. If this police details of structural alterais agreed, then printers should be lions considered necessary in the tribution may be made immediate- clubs was labour and materials were unavailable to do what was suggested that arrangements be However, all agreed to impose

but in hand to provide a reserve a crowd maximum for their of experienced stewards and that grounds, but crowd assessing was all necessary precautions to avoid left to the officials own judgment overcrowding be taken. Within "a | with the result that far too many few hours of clubs receiving cases of dangerous over-crowding these suggestions they were being have occurred. How, thanks, to carefully considered, though a Derby's lead. clubs can have a number of clubs do not think an simple, safe and cheap machine

Legal arguments over the right of the Crown to split a criminal charge against an accused, in order to strengthen its occupied the position, morning's hearing of the with attempt-Scotland:—Henderson; Stewart consipiring to steal on

> Mr. Mareus da Silva appeared for the Chinese accused. Mr. d'Almada Remedios

It was contended by the de-1 Prior to this game on the same | fence that the Crown was preground Club "A" will play 3rd judicing the accused's case by as evidence which would be ad missible in a conspiracy charge would not be admitted in charge of attempted felony.

Mr. Remedios submitted that the Crown had no right to proceed against his clients on both the substantive charge of attempted felony and the supplementary one of conspiracy. The artificial splitting of charges was not worthy of the Crown. In his reply, Mr. R. S. Smith

ese defendants too tightly to the now manned by a single Bri-Indians. There was, he sub- tish company, from units of by the Belgian authorities .mitted, no rule in law against the Fifth Division. bringing both conspiracy and felony charges. The Magistrade was entitled to convict to be used in the zone, though b on either one or the other. The Crown held there-were

36) two clear and distinct acis offence and attempting to carry the intention to completion. Even if no substantial offence had been committed there was 0 still the crime of conspiring to commit the felony. Witnesses would be called to testify to First Innings 351 having heard the three Indian accused discussing the con-23 spiracy as long as two months

> The Magistrate, Mr. W. H. Latimer, declined to hear the by British Control Commission two charges jointly. He as officials. w sured defending Counsel that

Hearing was adjourned until problems. his morning.

THE BABE ILL New York, Jan. 6.

Babe Ruth, one of the most famous baseball players in the game's history, is reported to be in a serious condition tonight a hospital here, where he is to undergo a serious neck operation in the morning "for the relief of an intractable pain."-Reuter.

Rhine Army Hqs. Jan. 6. Britain's "international army" plan for the British Zone of Germany, under which Allied Forces will garrison nearly a third of the whole area, is now nearly complete. An official announcement is expected at Rhine Army Headquarters shortly.

First major part of the plan—the taking over by a complete Belgian corps of the southwestern corner of the zone-is due to be completed within the next few weeks. At present, Belgian troops are merely stationed in southwestern Rhineland, west of the Rhine itself. But their, new area will extend not only east of the the cubicle and that the bag had river but well into the southern Ruhr.

plan which will give the smaller | during the last fifteen months. Allies their chance to use the Reich as a training and drill ground for new and inexperienced forces and will also ease the British occupation burden.

ed only after the Rhine Army Rhine Army's great new trainauthorities had decided that the | ing school at Paderborn-prob-British' forces allocated .to them would be insufficient for moulding-machine for Britain's even the most meagre garrison

Polish forces, including famous Polish armoured sion that fought through Normandy, and the Polish para- of the Control Commission's troops brigade, are to be replaced, and discussions have been in progress with Netherlands authorities on the part they might wish to play in occupying the extreme northwest of the zone. Further east, a Norwegian

brigade 4,000 strong, is to take the last eight months. Considersaid that the Crown, did not over the Harz mountains area, the Chin- the critical portion of which is

Under British Danish troops are also likely

the exact area is still discussion. Danish authorities are known to have asked occupation, but this was first refused. Although granting them this area would have considerably eased communication problems, the political implications were considered too month. In the meantime he is All these Allied units will be to Seamen.

under British command, and while they will have certain respective areas will be retained

. While the entry of these o should any evidence be produced units into the British occupao on one change which would be tion plan will case the critical prejudicial to the accused on the man-power situation as far as other charge he would stop the the Army is concerned it will add to certain administrative

A staff-officer concerned in the early planning of the scheme pointed out to United Press some while ago: "Even with standardised equipment, a large percentage of English-speaking troops in each unit and the best will in the world, there are all sorts of fresh problems bound to crop up.".

Many of these will, however, have been avoided by the-train-

This is just one part of the ing given to Allied instructors Belgian, Netherland. Danish. and Norwegian N. C. Os. and men have received training at a number of British schools, did not know what their contents while there are regular vacan-It was, it is believed, adopt- cies for Allied troops in the

new army. Equipment as well as train-North of the Ruhr, the ing has gone into these Allied the units which will soon be sharing the responsibility for enforcing, if necessary, the orders

ably due to become the rent

While all of them have nominally been equipped by the Allied Governments concerned these have had first refusal for many millions- poundsworth of surplus Rhine Army equipment disposed of during able quantities of equipment -particularly transport-have, for instance, been taken over United Press.

Oscar Galli, Argentinian greaser on the ss. "Cape Howe" appearing on remand yesterday service in the area, climaxed by before Comdr. Ryder in the a mercy mission to homeless c aspiring to commit the South Schieswig as an area of Marine Court on a charge of wil- Japanese earthquake victims on fully remaining in the Colony after his ship sailed, was released from Police custody on bail of \$50, pending hearing of the charge against him on the return of his ship at the end of the be accommodated at the Missiun and Tokushima areas .- Asso-

Lily Wong Gets Nine Months

Wo Po-chuen, sijas Lily Wong, age 25, was Tentenced to nine months' imprisonment by Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday when she was found guilty of possession of a sub-machine gun and 133 rounds of ammunition at 3 On Hing Terrace.

Inspector Fong said that at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3, in the company of Inspector Soutar, he found a canvas bag containing the arms and ammunition in a rear cubicle. They went to Room 45, Good View Hotel, that evening and defendant was arrested. She admitted that she was the tenant of been left behind by her friend, Marine Bryer. She also admitted having broken the lock and that she had found a gun inside the

. In, evidence yesterday, accused admitted she opened the bng to see what was in but added that she.

The following corrections should be mude to the list of maximum retail & prices which abbeared on Page 2 of the "China Mail" yesterlay :--per also 10 tim. Cadbury's Dairy Milk Men's walking shoes, ordinary weight. brown or blue. \$10.66 (not \$11.70). ...

truct, 46.75 per large but. Ford V-R Super de luxe Forder Sedan. \$10,040 (not \$10,000), including duty. Jaguar 21/2 Hire, \$18,300 (not \$18,000). Dodge chassis with windshield model WF-32 (not WF-23), \$8,720 including

Craven D.B.C. tobacco, : \$4.50. (net 14.50) per 4. ox. tin. .Shampon—Mulsified Cocosnut | Oli Shampon, 23.10 per 41/2 or. bot.

SLOOP RELIEVED

Kure, Jan. 6. H.M.S. Amethust was reneved of duty in Japanese waters today after nearly three months'

Commanded by Lieut-Commander N. Scott-Elliott, the strat leaded 12,700 blankets and taken suite of clothing at Orake for distribution in the Kochina ciuted Press.

administrative powers, all mili-tary Government duties in their Alleged Kensa Charged With Collaboration

Allegations that accused, whilst a Kensa in the Japanese Gendarmerie, assisted in the arrest of four Chinese suspected of being guerillas or spies on Aug. 11, 1942, were made by Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, when he opened the trial of Yau Kin-kong, 37, on charges of collaboration before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

this morning.

presented, pleaded not guilty they were arrested. to all the three charges.

Mr. Reynolds alleged that accused also helped the Japanese in the investigation of sabotage and guerilla activities whist a kensa under Gendarmerie-Sergeant Nakiyama at Tsun Wan. The period of accused's 'alleged employment with the Japanese Gendarmerie was from August, 1942 March, 1945.

Sergeant Taubota Kanji, member of the Tsun Wan Gendarmerie, said that in August 1943, acting on Nakiyama's instruction, the accused and party went to a bakery in Kcolung Street in Shumshuipo and arrested four suspected saboteurs in connection with the sabotage of Sheung Shui rail fore the war was in the police. Witness added that he was way station.

force. During the occupation he never, engaged in any under- Major Hirao Yoshio, chief of Kowloon Gendarmerie, testific that accused's name was on the nominal roll of Kensas.

Fung Chol, one of the viccused, said he was interrogated, tortured, bung up and detained for three months at Tsun Wan by the Japanese. Witness said he was in the same cell with Chan Hong-ying who inter became ill and died in the cell. Fung said he was accused of being a guerilla.

Testifying in his behalf the witness box. You said he and four other Kensas at Sham- 10.15 p.m -- Variety. shulpo were picked out by the Japanese who took them to tea and later to the bakery to make the arrests. Accused said ho

In cross-examination, accused You, who is not legally re- said he had no knowledge why The hearing will be continued

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1.10 p.m.-Orchestral Interlude. 1.16 p.m .- Richard Strauss: - Merry Pranka." 1.30 p.m. London Transcription Ber-

vices Elizabeth Welch introduces: "All Join In." 2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.80 p.m Anton and the Paramount Theatra Orchestra,

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7.50 p.m ... "Heautiful" Hawait" -- Rawale. lan Bongs and Music. 2.10 p.m .- "A Choice of Colour." 2.80 p.m .- Studio: English . Composere. No. A., Vanghan, Williams, A. Talk, by the Rev. Pather T. F. Ryan,

9.00 p.m .- London Relay: News. 9,10 p.m .- Mendelmohn Octet in E. Flat Major, :9.40 p.m .- Brahmat Gypey, Sonte, The Madrical Singers. D.65 p.m .- Albert Bandler and His Orch,

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Ex-Lance Sergent On Serious Charge

Mohammed Yusuf Shah, a former Lance Sergeant of the Hong Kong Police Force, who is charged! under the Defence Regulations with assisting the Japanese between Sept. 9, 1943 and Aug. 8, 1945, as a special political constable, was committed for trial by Mr. E. H. Sainsbury at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Kartar: Singh told the Court was detained until the liberation

that he was a watchman and be- of Hong Kong.

was a watchman on board a ship ground activities during the ocsailing between Hong Kong and capation, but sometimes brought Macao. He was arrested on Mar. | verbal messages from Macao for 3: 1945, by accused, a Japanese Indian friends and some Chinese. He was accused of bringing money to Hong to Mohinder Singh at 80 Village time allegedly arrested by ac-Kong from the British Consul. | Road, sald she was arrested with On orle occasion he was hung her rauster on May 30, 1945, ast up by the hands tortured, as well the Central Police, Station she as beaten by accused. Two weeks was questioned about her master's later, he was accused of having inclivities. She said she received 2,000 Yen from the Bri- nothing about him. Four days tish Consultin Macao and was later; she was again taken out given the water torture by accus- queatloned and tortured. Whilst ed and Yoshimoto. One month she was tortured, accused cama later, he was again tortured and in One week later, she was forced to sign a confession. He again taken out for questioning,

She next saw her master when automatically totalled on the inshe had to serve tes to the other ates in conjunction with every When the various enclosures prisoners. He was very ill and New Gadget turnstile. As the crowd poured were full warning bells signalled she had to help him with the Only now, nine months after | into the Derby ground turnstile | to gatemen that their particular drink.

She was detained fill the libera-

Accused was again there.

Ho Wing, employed as an amah

lish soccer history at Bolton, in in the control room in the stand. The average cost to a club is tion and then released. After